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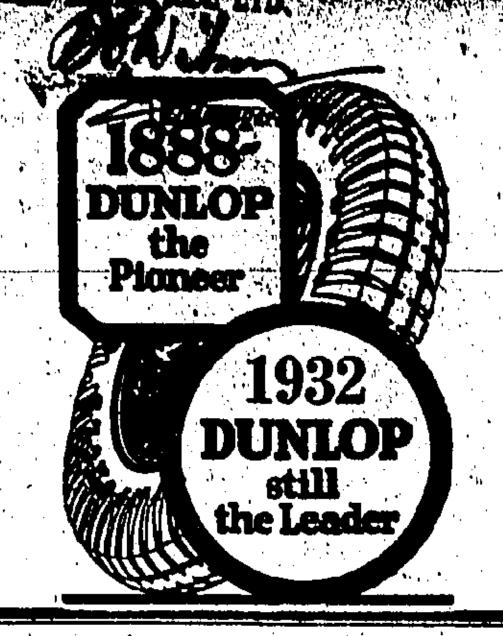
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THE JAPANESE WITHDRAWAL.

> **SUPERVISION** SUGGESTED.

Miles Lampson's Proposals.

Shanghai, To-day.

According to well-informed, authorities, Sir Miles Lampson's! moment when the Japanese withdrawal can reasonably be effected, and, secondly, that the decitaken by a majority vote.

In lieu of these, Sir Miles suggests that the Mixed Commission be charged to supervise the on Friday with Mr. Ramsay Mac- sage to M. Tardieu regretting withdrawal of the Japanese troops Donald, Mr. Henry L. Stimson and that they cannot re-meet to reand report any neglect of either be an addendum to the truce agree- Bruening on the question of dis- pels him to leave Geneva as soon ment to the effect that the resolution of the League will be comdrawn. - Reuter.

PRESS STOP

Mr. Wodehouse Retires.

The China Mail learns today that Mr. Peter Peveril John Wodehouse, C.I.E., acting Deputy Inspector-General of Police, and a brother of P. G. Wodehouse, the famous author, is retiring from the Hong Kong Police Force on May 21, after nearly thirty-five years' service.

Joining the Government in June, 1897, as Student Interpreter, Mr. Wodehouse became Assistant Superintendent of Police in 1901. In 1919, he was honoured with the C.I.E, and in 1920, he was acting C.S.P. (now I.G.P.) on three occasions.

HONOUR'S INQUIRY.

Honolulu, To-day. In his closing address in Slaying' trial the Public Prosecutor, discredited the evidence of Massie whom he depicted as a vain egotistical man who "lied like a gentleman" but who could not hide behind

his mother-in-law's skirts. Pointing to Mrs. Massie the Prosecutor shouted "They sacrificed that girl for his ego." He declared that Massie and Admiral Pratt both believed in Lynch Law. He asked for a unanimous verdict of "guilty." 'We do not ask for vengeance but demand only justice."-Beu-

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ILLNESS SUSPENDS ARBITRATION

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

SECRETARY OF STATE TO RETURN HOME.

London, To-day.

The enforced rest of the French Premier, M. other countries thus stimulating exproposals which were accepted by Tardieu, which he is taking owing to laryngitis, China and Japan suggests the may be a blessing in disguise, as it is averting the Philip Cunliffe Lister, said be was result. The deletion of the Oath Government Motion, that every deletion of two clauses in the As- open avowal that the check at Geneva is owing to Colonial Governors on the position of sideration of this Bill, was desembly resolution. Firstly - M. Tardieu leading a life of hyper-bustle, covering sibilities of the extension of trade the Free State as a co-equal part- feated. An Independent Labour margin of 7 hours 36 minutes. that empowering the Mixed the triangle of Paris, Geneva and Belfort and cop-Commission to declare at the re- ing with strenuous electoral tussles and vital diploquest of one of the parties the matic negotiations simultaneously.

spent in his constituency he ad- ler's victory at the polls, there dressed meeting for over forty- is a determined opposition to sion of the Mixed Commission be five hours in the open air. He making any more concessions to is certain of re-election and can Germany. direct his campaign from his Paris flat, but hus inability to keep the rendezvous at Geneval side to comply with reasonable and Mr. Stimson are the arbitra- considered. recommendations and that there tors between M. Tardieu and Herr

🖟 armament. Mr. Stimson's Departure.

This arbitration is, at least for longer at Geneva. He is leaving sions. on Friday for the Riveira, en

whether a real rapprochement -- Reuter.

During the sixty hours he could be obtained, as since Hit-

Conference Off.

Paris, Yesterday. Mr. Stimson has sent a mes-Dr. Bruening may have a far- sume the discussions of importreaching effect, as Mr. MacDonald and matters that they had already

He regrets that health comance that the American delegation at Geneva will do everything states that the question of Empire plied with, only when the Jap- the present, temporarily blocked, bour in the spirit which has at the Ottawa conference. Pro- tage of any fluctuations in silver, anese troops are completely with as Mr. Stimson will not wait any hitherto animated the discus posals are to be submitted to and thus tend to stabilise the

> ness and wishing him a com- gold value of their metallic re- by coinage of a pre-war stan-It is doubtful, in any case, plete early restoration to health, serves in silver. This is urged dard. — Reuter.

IMPORT DUTIES BRITAIN.

Statement of Policy.

TO REMAIN FIXED.

London, Yesterday. Recently imposed import duties should not be reduced during the next twelve months according % to Major Colville, Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, who declared, in the House of Commons, that the Import Duties Advisory Committee had been advised to that effect. The only modification of this policy, he stated, would ... be when reductions of import duties in England would bring corresponding reductions in the import duties of

in constant touch with all the from the Constitution was quite day should be devoted to the conbetween the Dominions and ner in the British Common- Deputy moved that the motion

The General Council of Trade, in Commons and the Legislatures of his name, was more importcongress, appointed J. Bromley, Canada, Australia and South ant and should be taken up at 9 Chairman, and Walter Curie, Africa could table a similar legis- o'clock to-night. The President secretary, as advisers to accompany lation. He certainly would not of the Executive Council, Mr. the Government delegation to the be drawn into negotiations with de Valera, resisted. Ottawa Conference.

AN EMPIRE CURRENCY.

To Be Discussed at * Ottawa.

CANADA'S INTENTION

London, To-day. The Toronto Financial Times in its power to carry on his la- currency is to be fully discussed to permit banks to take advanthe effect that banks of the Bri-price. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald tele- tish Empire should carry a mini- It is also to be proposed that route for home. Mr. MacDonald graphed to M. Tardieu expressing mum of 10 per cent., and a the existing debased silver curat his very deep regret at his ill- maximum of 40 per cent., of the rency be called in and replaced

AS INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC

LEAD DE READY MOVEMENT

COSGRAVE DESCRIBES OATH BILL AS ACT OF CHICANERY.

Dublin, Yesterday.

"The moment the people are ready to stand for an Independent Republic we are quite ready to lead them," declared Mr. de Valera, moving the second reading of the Bill for the removal of the Oath of Allegiance.

He said that the Oath blocked, Oath of Allegiance began in the ing obedience to the law, so that noon. The Colonial Secretary, Sir Government by coercion was the wealth, for the British House of on unemployment standing

> Britain on the matter. part of the Constitutional Law 66. The Oath of Allegiance deof countries, and anway the re- bate then proceeded and De moval of the Oath did not violate Valera recalled the terms of his preceding his arrival at Port the Treaty with Britain.

> "The Bill is one of the great- which the first item was the reest pieces of political chicagnery moval of the Article in the Conin History," declared ex-Presi-| stitution making the signing of dent Cosgrave, who followed Mr. an Oath of Allegiance an obligated his departure. from Kupang de Valera. — Reuter.

De Valera's Set-Back. The debate on the second read- honour that pledge. - British ing of the Bill to Remove the Wireless Service.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

The Government proposed to

On a division the Government

Great Britain Disappointed.

BLUNT ADMISSIONS: SLOW PROGRESS

Geneva, Yesterday.

Britain regarded the progress of the Disarmament conference as disappointingly slow and the don Naval Treaty permitting Press of all nations. — Reuter.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING UNION CHURCH.

Moffat — Carter.

A pretty wedding took place at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, He had several attempts at landing this morning when Miss Marianne Elizabeth Carter, of California, and Mr. John Rod Moffat; of carried a black golliwog as a Shanghai, were united in holy mascot. He said he had a gruelling matrimony, the Rev. E. G. Powell time. Terrific headwinds impeded

Lt. S. S. Ballentine, U.S. Marine ing at Port Darwin several days. ese disputes. He has also served looted all the houses and set on bonts converted into ironclads, Mr. Geoffrey Lammert performed cords he declares, Reuter, the duties of best man.

> The American Consul was represented by Mr. Ronald Edgar. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at Repulse Bay

The honeymoon will be spent at

The Japanese forces to day oc. Railway, along which the Japan-

SCOTT'S RECORD

Airman Arrives at Port Darwin.

A GREAT FLIGHT.

England to Australia.

Mr. C. W. A. Scott, the young Australian airman, jestablished another record, when he arrived in Port Darwin yesterday morning at 10.22 a.m., having smash-Before the debate began the ed the record flight from England to Australia set by A. S. Butler, the English pilot, by a

C. W. A. Scott took-off from Lympne Aerodrome at 5 a.m. on

In a very exhausted state, Scott arrived at Kupang, a coast town on the south-west side of Timor Treaties as a rule were not suffered a defeat oy 74 votes to Island, preparatory to his last take-off during the afternoon party's election manifesto, of Darwin.

In order not to land at Port Darwin in darkness he postpontion on members of the Dail. until night, flying the last 500 miles over the Timor Sea in darkness in an attempt to reach his destination by 7.00 in the morning.

It is stated that Scott will return to England by steamer as he says he is tired of trying to break records.

Mollison to Fly Atlantic.

Mr. J. A. Mollison, young aviator, and Scott's Australian contemporary, intends to make a solo attempt to fly the Atlantic from England to America, about the middle of June. He will take Blunt admission that Great the "Great Circle" route, landing at Newfaundland.

Mollison recently set-up a new hint that she might have to con- record for the flight from Lonsider using the clause in the Lon- don to Cape Town. He and Scott, construction above specified both in the early twenties, are limits were made by a most pro- friendly air rivals. They started minent British statesman to the out on their restive flights within a few hours of each other, and both have succeded in establishing records.

Scott's Interview.

Port Darwin, Yesterday.

Scott was loudly cheered by the crowd at the aerodrome. He made a landfall 100 miles west of Darwin. before striking Port Darwin, Scott his flight across the Timor Sea, Mrs. S. S. Ballentine, wife of which was "cruel." He is remain-Corps, was matron of honour while He will not attempt any more re-

LEAN YEAR FOR SHELL OIL CORPORATION. G.\$27,000,000 Lost.

The Shell Union Oil Corporation has reported that for the financial year, 1981, it experienced a net loss of G.\$27,000,000.

WANG'S APPOINTMENT AS HOME MINISTER.

No Acceptance Yet.

Shanghai, Yesterday. General Wang Shao-hung is said to be still undecided whether to accept the Nanking Government's offer to appoint him Minister of Home Affairs in succession to Marshal Feng hsiang. General Chang Weicheung, head of the Cantonese Aerial Forces is approaching the Nanking Government in an effort to have the Chinese Air Force strengthened by purchases of foreign machines.

It is reported in Canton that General Chan Chai-tong, the Com- service when he has recovered. mander-in-Chief, will, on his return from Hong Kong, make a survey of the North and East Reuter. River districts. He may take part personally in the sup-

ON TREATIES.

Rugby, Yesterday. Captain R. A. Eden, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs questioned regarding the Japanese attitude tounder the Treaty.

RESIGNATION OF DR. SZE.

Caused By Poor Health.

REST CURE IN SPAIN.

London, Yesterday. Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to London, has returned from a prolonged rest cure in Spain. He is now at the Legation clearthe arrival of his successor, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Vice-Minister of

Foreign Affairs. Dr. Sze informed Reuter that he had resigned for purely health reasons and that his resignation was accepted on the condition that he will resume diplomatic He is going to Malaga to continue his medical treatment. —

He was born in 1876 and re-Statement in Commons. ceived much of his education in America. He was a delegate to the Peace Conference in Paris]

said that the Japanese Government but maintained that Treaties which Tian; had declared that Japan was fully relate to China must necessarily be

JAPANESE CAVALRY HAILIN

MAIN FORCE HELD UP BY RAILWAY DAMAGE.

BANDITS CONTINUE ACTIVE ALONG C.E.R. LINES

Harbin, To-day. The Japanese occupied Hailin on Tuesday ing up arrears of work pending night when their cavalry entered the city. The main force was held up because the line was torn up for a considerable distance.

It is reported that the Japanese military authorities have now taken over the section of the Chinese Eastern Railway between Shihtowhotse and Hengtaohotse and are running trains there.

[Dr. Alfred Sze has had a long C.E.R. to pay twenty thousand Sungari with a unique armada. and distinguished career in the dollars into the war chest of one pression of bandits on the East Chinese Diplomatic service. He of the gangs of bandits led them recently played a prominent part to attack the C.E.R. timber con- The Nakamura troops were at Geneva during the Sino-Japan- cession near Shihtowhotse. They loaded into twenty-two riveras Minister to Washington and fire the huge timber stocks, each mounting two field-guns and attended the Washington confer- which are burning furiously. — escorted by four Manchukuo gun-ence of 1922.

Big Drive Started.

Tokyo, Yesterday, Lieut.-General Hirose's Command is composed of Major-General Muyai's Mixed Brigade, working to the north from Imlenpo wards the Manchurian question, Treaty as applicable to Manchuria in the direction of Fangchen,

prepared to stand by her obligations applied with due regard to the Major-General Yoda's Brigade, state of affairs from time to time moving eastward along the Chinso far as he was aware the Japan- prevailing in that country. Bil ese Elstern Rallway to Join the cupied Hengtachetzo, which had ese troops are continuing to ad-

Meanwhile, bandits are very mura Brigade which left Harbin The failure of the this morning, sailing down the

Use River Boats.

The armada is sterming cautiously through the floating ice owing to reports that the insurgents have laid mines in the Hotel.

Minor operations to crush the Manila guerillas in other districts are also making progress Capture Henztuchoine.

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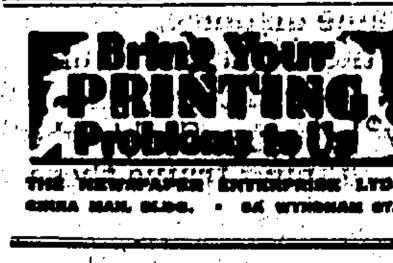
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VEW YORK STOCK Exchange Quotations

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FAIRLY

The general list was fairly Warner Bros. Pictures .. 11/2 steady, however. Several rails and utilities gained Woolworth 36% slightly. The Dow Jones average Air Reduction 40% for 20 rails was off .03 to 22.26, Amer. Sugar Refining .. 17% Auburn 38% and that for 20 utilities was off Canada Dry Ginger Ale . 7% .27 to 24.45. New York Central Continental Can 26 closed up a quarter to 19%, Penn-Coty, Inc. 21/2

U.S. Steel Corporation experienc- Mack Trucks 1414 the close it was quoted at 301/s, Nat'l Dairy Products ... 241/8 off 11/4 from yesterday, with Safeway Stores 45 of the International Banking Cor- Bethlehem Steel up an eighth to United Fruit 20% poration in Spain and also of The 13 1/8 and the Dow Jones average U.S. Realty & Imp. 61/4

> General Electric announced its earnings for the first quarter of this year at 16 cents a share, and Chinese Govt. Bonds:an official statement said that the company had been operating at between 20 and 25 per cent. of capacity. General Electric closed off % to 141/8.

The selling of American Tel. & Tel. continued and the stock closed off another half-point to 991/2. International Tel. & Tel. rose half a point to close at 6.

bonds closed off .30 to 75.79. Anaconda Copper closed off quarter of 51/4. Sales for the day totalled 1.000,000 shares. Call money con-

The Dow Jones average for 40

tinued at 21/2 per cent. Quotations.

Adams Express Allied Chemical & Dye , 621/2 Allis Chalmers American Can 461/2 American & For. Power 4% Amer. & For. Power American Smelting 91/4 American Tel. & Tel. ..100 American Tobacco "B" . 69% American Waterworks .. 20% Anaconda Copper Auburn Automobiles 38% Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel :..... 18 Borg Warner Canadian Pacific Railway 12% Chase Bank 321/2 Cables & Wireless pref. 43/5 + Ex dividend. Electric Bond & Share . 15% 14%

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HIGHER.

Rises Another 1/8 Yesterday.

As was expected, the Hong Kong dollar maintained its improved position yesterday and actually rose a further 1/8, this in spite of the \$ 48% fact that silver is unchanged in both London and New York. Inter-bank business was done

here at about 1s. 8.9/16, but there 87% was little business. At the local Chinese exchange, Canton Central Bank notes were quoted last evening at 58.1 per cent., 24 and Hong Kong notes, in exchange 5 for Kwangtung silver were at a

premium of \$422 per \$1,000. London Silver Prices.

London, Yesterday

Closing silver prices in London Apr. 27. At two o'clock this afternoon the London on New York cress rate

was quoted \$1 - G\$8.45 /2 - Reuter.

PIECE GOODS DISPUTE.

Guild Issues Lengthy Statement.

DEALERS' VIEWS.

The Chinese Piece Goods Guild' has issued a lengthy statement in Chinese presenting the Chinese dealers' views concerning the demand for a revision of the old piece goods contract between them and local importers.

The statement stresses the neces-2014 sity for buying for "arrival" instead of for "shipment," the guild pointing out that piece goods are booked for periodical and seasonal demands demands for the markets at dif- Kong Hotel). Telephone No. 20488. 38% ferent seasons of the year.

With regard to the fixing of 6 per cent. to cover interest, godown, insurance, and other charges, the Guild explains that this percentage! 21/2 was fixed in 1922, when the banking interest was much higher than is obtained at the present time.

In their suggested new contract relief from obligations is sought in the event of a strike, riot, boycott, war, civil commotion or other hostilities, and with regard to this the 23% Guild makes it clear that similar 44% concessions and privileges have been granted to the importers in the old contract at times of unforeseen occurrences in the producing coun-

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Messrs. A. Goeke & Co., local agents for the Societe Internationale de Placements, Basle, advise us that yesterday's official quotation 3314 in Basle was: £2.11.6d.

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OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"TO-NIGHT OR NEVER."

pioneers of the picture industry, Then everybody will be happy and Belasco, the grand old man of the him some good." American theatre, in bringing to the screen "To-night or Never," the romantic comedy starring Gloria. The actual time spent on the se Swanson, which comes to the filming a feature production is but successes which had made him a musical romance, "Delicious," openyears.

The picture version of this play "In my case," Butler declares, make sure that the atmosphere of hundreds of atmospheric 'bits.' Budapest, where the story is laid, "When shooting does start, the 10.30 a.m. is meticulously accurate.

the year, in Hollywood.

Belasco in the theatre, each was role as they perform them before most noted of all as a great the camera. discoverer of talent, and Helen Ware, are only a few of the ed and the cast is dismissed, each to famous stage figures who first get away for at least a week's rest productions. And Samuel Goldwyn's still be on hand to guide his brain list of discoveries includes Ronald child through the cutting and final Colman, Lois Moran, Lily Damita, editing process. All told, an aver-Vilma Banky, Joan Bennett, Walter age of three months time, working Byron, and a host of others. Both from ten to eighteen hours every of them have also been noted for day, is required of the director who always expending the greatest pos- follows his picture through from the sible care on each production.

"BLACK COFFEE."

the Queen's Theatre, is likely to original story which depicts the have a big future in British films. romance of a little Scottish orphan in this picture and in "The Rosary" Geshwin. which was subsequently made at Twickenham so impressed the Twickenham executives that Julius Hagen gave her a long-term con- American vaquero in "West of tract to appear exclusively in Broadway," his new Metro-Gold-Twickenham productions.

with a particularly expressive face Theatre. and a natural ability, this young girl is destined to be one of the Gilbert in A.E.F. uniform, reminis-British stars of the future.

"SKYLINE."

a gang of cronies, men I have known is by far, to this reviewer's mind a long time and whom I have learn- the most successful of his sound film ed to love, and then let everybody efforts. El Brendel heads the supdo as he please," replied Thomas porting cast, as Gilbert's Swedish Meighan.

The broad shouldered screen scores as the leading lady. favourite, who is appearing at the Most of the picture was filmed King's Theatre to-day in Fox Films' out on the Western desert and "Skyline," featured with Hardie Al- mountain stretches, and the picbright, Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna torial enjoyment is appreciated. Loy and Donald Dillaway, under The story concerns a rich young Sam Taylor's direction, had just man who returns from war, broken been asked what he considered the in health from wounds, to discover ideal vacation.

"If one wants to fish, let him fish" thought was waiting for him.

he continued. "If he wants to play golf, don't attempt to induce him to go on a picnic. If he prefers to swim let him swim and don't sug-Samuel Goldwyn, one of the gest that he do something else. pays tribute to the late David contented and his vacation will do

"DELICIOUS."

Central Theatre to-day. For "To- a fraction of the total a director night or Never" was the last pro- must spend before the finished picduction Belasco ever made, the last ture reaches the screen, according to hit of that long list of theatrical David Butler, director of the Fox proverb in the theatre for forty ing next Sunday at the King's

by Lili Hatvany which closed David "weeks are required in preparing Belasco's career was carefully the scenario. For a picture like handled throughout to rank in ex- 'Delicious,' I talways work on the cellence with the Belasco production, treatment with the screen writer. The Belasco tradition of painstak | Then comes the worry and effort ing care down to the slightest pro-connected with casting, which in was maintained, itself is an enormous job involving Vadja, the adapter, and countless interview and tests to Willy Pogany, the sceng-designer, sclect just the right characters to are both Hungarians selected to portray the featured roles and the

strain on body brain and emotions With the exception of putting has only fairly begun. Having been Miss Swanson in the leading role, an actor myself, I work just as hard all the major characters are played back of the camera when my cast by the same actors who played them is emoting as I would were I enactin the Belasco stage production, ing the part. When Janet Gaynor And Melvyn Douglas, the leading does a playful scene, as she does man whom Belasco signed a year in early in 'Delicious,' I laugh and Maru and Hector). advance of production as the per- romp with her in spirit. When the fect actor for the role of the action of the story calls for her to mysterious young American hero, do a pathetic, heartbreaking scene, Taft), 5 and 6 p.m. respectively; has turned into one of the finds of then I suffer as she suffers and even for Europe via Suez (Hakone cry as she cries. It's always the Maru), 6 p.m. There is a considerable resemble same whether the player be Janet, ance between Samuel Goldwyn and Charlie Farrell or El Brendel. I David Belasco, Goldwyn in pictures, subconsciously enact each of their

"Even after the picture is finishto fame in Belasco and recreation, the director must original idea to its final release lem faith.

"Delicious" presents Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in what is said Elizabeth Allan, who is seen as to reach a new high note in enter-Barbara in "Black Coffee" now at tainment. Guy Bolton wrote the Her first appearance in a talkie was lass and the wealthy son of a socialfor Leslie Hiscott in "Alibi" at the ly prominent family. Music and Twickenham Studios, and her work lyrics are by George and Ira

"WEST OF BROADWAY." John Gilbert makes a dashing wyn-Mayer starring vehicle, which An attractive brunette, endowed will open on Sunday, at the Queen's

Beginning with a glimpse of cent of his role in "The Big Parade" the new offering brims with striking action and dialogue. Gilbert's char-"I like to surround myself with acterisation is most impressive. It

man-Friday, and Lois Moran himself jilted by the girl who he

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels, and King's Restaurant.

Saturday-China Light & Power Recreation Club . Concert, King's Park enclosure, 9 p.m.

Entertainments.

To-day - King's Theatre. To-day - Queen's Black Coffee."

To - day - Central Thouse To-night or Never.' To-day - Majestic "Young As You Feel." To-day - Star "Eyes of the World."

Russian Pianist, 9.30 p.m.

Lammerts' Auction..

To-morrow-At "Harford," 525 The Peak, household furniture,

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To-morrow—Outward for America and Europe via Siberia (Pres.

from Europe via Suez (Hakozaki

UNIQUE CEREMONY IN AEROPLANE.

Princess Received Into Moslem Faith.

The Evening Standard gives graphic description of a unique ceremony in an aeroplane midway Chopin in appreter ever heard" and across the English Channel, when an English woman, Princess Dayang Muda of Sarawak, wife of heir presumptive, Major Bertram Brooke, was received into the Mos-

The Princess who studied the NEXT CHANGE AT Koran all the way from Croydon, stood beside Dr. Khalid Sheldrake, who read three Arabic prayers, fter which the Princess made a formal declaration of her new faith, adopting the new name of Khair-ul-Nissa, which means "the Fairest of Women."

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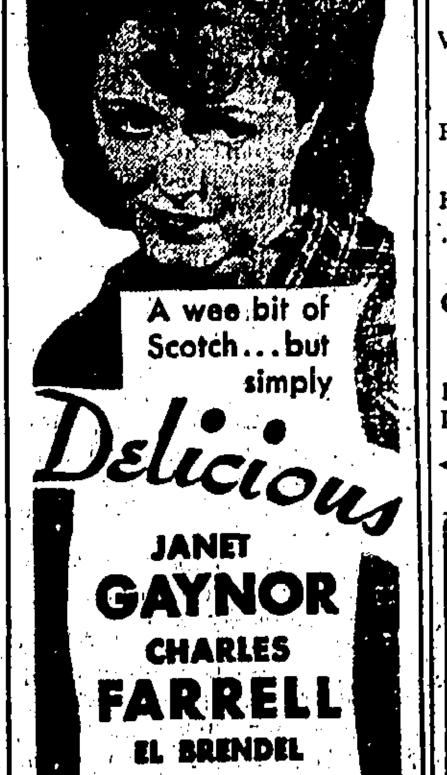
Tributes to Famous Pianist.

Another of the recent conquests of Alexander Brailowsky, who plays here on Friday, April 29, at the King's Theatre, was in Australia Lohengrin-Perlude (Wagner), where the young Russian pianist was hailed as a "God of his instru-

Typical was the notice of the Sydney Sunday Times: "Wizard of the keys Thrills Big Audience (Headline). Brailowsky, noted Russian pianist and idol of four continents, proved himself a veritable wizard of the keys. His artistry of interpretation, his sense of propor-Theatro: tion, his poise, infinite capacity for conveying emotion, swept his au- Damnation of Faust-While You Play To-morrow - King's Theatre: dience into storms of applause, and Alexander Brailowsky, Eminent his hands—the strong tapered hands of the artiste—on the keyboard were sheer delight. Not since Paderewski played in Sydney have music lovers had such a feast of piano- Minuet (Boccherini), forte music. The reception accord- 18th Century Dance (Josef Haydn), ed the famous pianist was a tribute to his genius and to the musical taste of his hearers."

Other critics agreed. "The Sydney public is fortunate in the opportunity of hearing Brailowsky Piano Solowhose recitals are the most artistic events of a season notable for the visits of many celebrities," wrote Songthe Morning Herald. "He manifested the mind and spirit of the master musician, with technique to support his interpretation of the highest flights of the great master," reported the Sunday News. "With each concert," decided the Daily Telegraph, "he steadily emphasised Songhis position in the front rank of world planists." Said the Sydney Sun: "He is a player with an extraordinary individuality that attracts and compels admiration in every class of composition." The Evening String Bass Solo-News acclaimed him "as the finest the Truth felt "the instrument is his medium, the creative souls of the past his inspiration, his message flung to the eternities."

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(6791): The Flying Dutchman—Senta's Ballad

(Wagner), Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano)

Tannhauser—Fest March (Wagner), Lohengrin—Prelude to Act 3 (Wagner).

Fair Maid of Perth-The Flame of Love (Bizet). at Sleeping (Berlioz),

6.30-6.55 p.m.—Orchestral. The Rose (arr. Myddleton). The London Palladium

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra

Nautical Moments (arr. Winter), The London Palladium Orchestra (C1854).

Passepied (Delibes), Ossip Gabrilowitsch (1095).

Calm as the Night (Bohm). Louise Homer (Contralto)

Violin Solo-Frasquita Serenade (Lehar-Kreisler), Kreisler Serenade (Lehar), Fritz Kreisler (1158).

The Irish Emigrant (Dufferin-Barker), By the Short Cut to the Roses (Hopper-Fox),

(1528).Minuet in G (Beethoven), Valse Miniature (Koussevitzky),

7.30-8 p.m.—Variety. Humorous Song-Take a Look at Mine, Gracie Fields (B2965).

The Story of William Tell, Henry Burbig (22695).

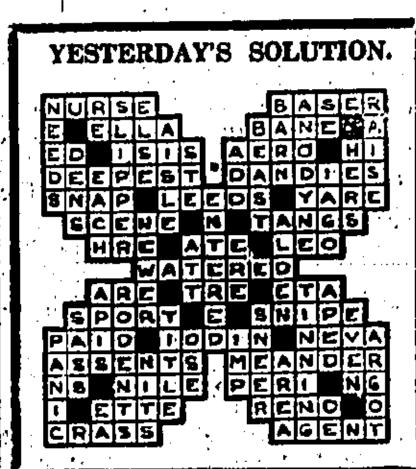
Wake Up and Dream-Medley, Carrell Gibbons (B3031). Song-Concentratin',

In the Cumberland Mountains,

Robison (22852). Piano Solo-She's Funny That Way, Carroll Gibbons (B3031).

Hot Pot Gracie Fields (B3008). 8 p.m.-Local Time. 8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio

10.33 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski

Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick

Marcel Journet, Bass (1123).

Orchestra (C2061).

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Serenade (Schubert),

John McCormack (Tenor)

Serge Koussevitzky (1476).

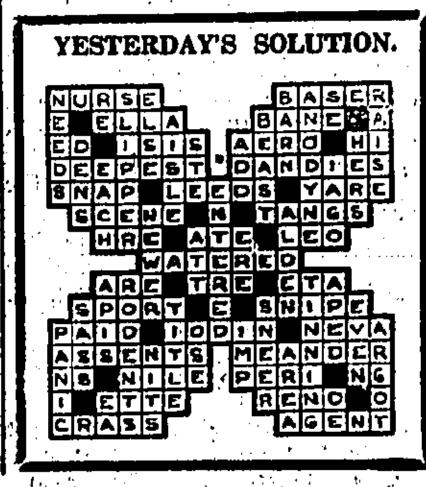
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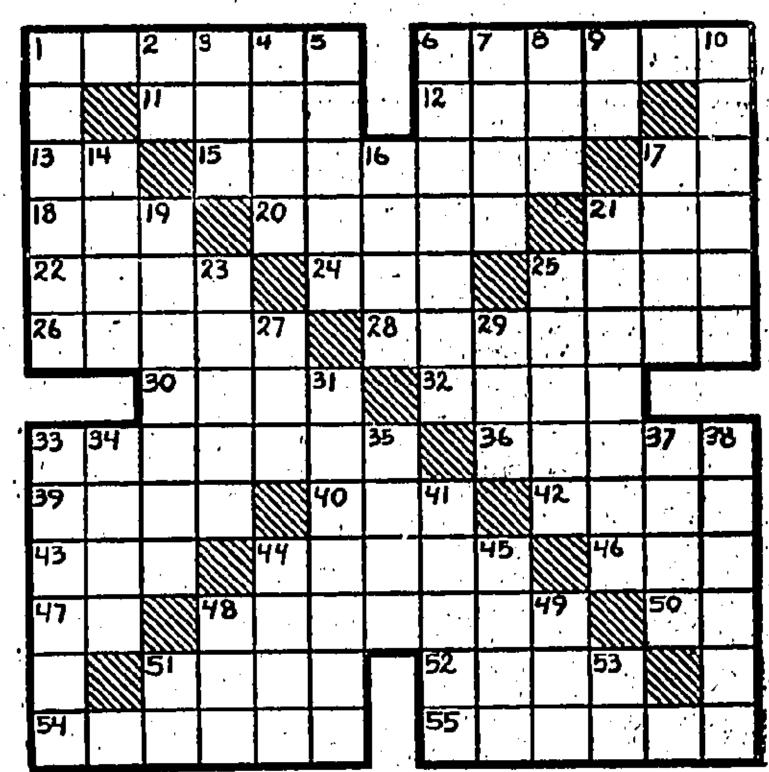
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CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

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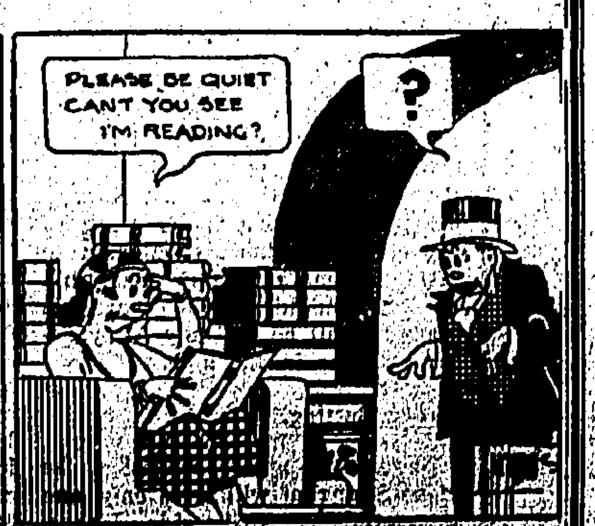
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Grerland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board, held on April 26, the meningitis outbreak was the subject of much discussion. Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, submitted a resolution for more effective methods of checking the disease, urging propaganda in the way of public lectures and illustrated posters.

The Medical Officer of Health (Dr. Pope) strongly opposed the motion, and pointed out that something must be done to the appalling houses, and added that propaganda would be of no benefit. The discussion is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The 17th anniversary of the famous Gallipoli landing, a poignant day in the memory of all Australians and New Zealanders was celebrated at Hong Kong on April 25.

The wreath laying ceremony took place at 11 a.m. when many assembled to pay tribute to those who died. A dinner was held at night. The function is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Continuing his performance at the last Extra Race Meeting, Mr. Leo Frost registered another remarkable sequence of wins and places at the Fourth Extra Meeting, held at Happy Valley on April 23. With three wins, two seconds and three thirds to his credit, Mr. Frost only failed to be placed in one event.

Conditions were ideal for racing; times were good, and dividends were consistently substantial. The meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA L.AIL.

Tribute was paid to the late Mr. M. Manuk, at the Annual Meeting of Messrs. Wm. Powell, Ltd., held on April

A gratifying report was read by the Chairman, and in spite of the violent exchange fluctuations, the year under review has been a profitable one with an increase in sales of \$4,027 over the previous year.

A report of the meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Prospects of peace at Shanghai have been increased, through Sir Miles Lampson's formula.

The Hong Kong Interport cricket team to play at Shanghai on May 17, was selected on April 26. Comments on the players are given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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CLUB ONLY DRAW

INCOGNITOS FORFEIT POINTS IN MAMAK SHIELD.

W. E. Williams, the Welsh International hockey player, who recently arrived in Hong Kong from Japan, made a very favourable debut at centre-forward for the Hong Konz Hockey Club's first eleven yesterday afternoon in their friendly encounter with the Jat Regiment, on the U.S.R.C. ground. The game, which commenced twenty minutes late, resulted in a draw, both sides scoring two goals. The Club who were short of D. B. Evans, on the right wing, accepted the services of N. Whitley, of the C.B.A.

The only other match in yesterday's hockey programme - the Mamak Shield match between the St. Andrew's Club and the Incognitos — was cancelled owing to the nonarrival of the majority of the Incognito's XI. St. Andrew's have, therefore, been awarded the two points at stake.

GANGA DADD'S TWO.

Williams impressed with his re- in turn, G. Duncan, the Club goal- players who were there and markable speed, and smart stick keeper clearing shot after shot re- friendly match was played. work, but he was too well marked markably well. From a breakaway by the opposing centre-half to be Williams gained possession of the really dangerous. The game, on the ball and, running down on his own, whole, was void of interest, the scored the Club's first goal from Club forwards failing to combine difficult angle on the right. Short well. Their defence, on the other ly after, however, the Jats who had hand, was strong. W. Reed, the been pressing for a long period Middlesex County player, being es- netted the equaliser through Gangs pecially prominent. Dadd, their inside-left. In the first half, exchanges-were In the second half, both sides

the better combination. The Jats gradually asserted their superiority and from a pass from the right wing, Ganga Dadd sent in a grand shot which beat Duncan all the way to give the visitors the lead. Williams, however, equalised for the Club with a shot from the left, which struck a defender's foot and lodged in the net. Toward the end, from a rebound, Divett netted, but the point was disallowed for "sticks." Outstanding players in the Club

the Jats forward line showing

side were W. Reed, Dand, Woodward and Rodger, the reverse stick work of Rodger being very impres-

Result:-Club 2 Jats 2

Club.-G. Duncan; W. Woodward, Rodger, W. Reed, A. R. Dand, E. Potter; N. B. Whitely, G. E.R. Divett, W. E. Williams, E. V. Reed 🖡 and C. C. Francis.

Mamak Match Cancelled. The Mamak Shield hockey fixtures between St. Andrew's Club and the Incognitos which was to have been played. on the Caroline Hill ground yesterday was cancelled. half of the latter team turned up. and the Incognitos were forced to forfeit the two points to St Andrew's.

Two teams were picked from the

Table to Date.

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FIELD FLOOD AND RING By Athole

Shanghai Cricket.

tion Committee experienced diffi- Stokes. Their batting will the trip to Shanghai, the author- and Wilson providing all the "firefacing far bigger problems than will be their fast bowler and ever beset their southern col-Stokes his foil at the other end moment is very rich in cricket is medium paced. talent and the difficulty arises in as far as whom to leave out in- Visiting Side's Advantage. stead of whom to include.

Wilson. ing the 1921 Interport.

Remaining Two Places.

ers-Coward and Kermani-Mar- very hopeful. shall, Hankow's best batsman may also be forced to relinquish his Pat Madar Uncertain. claims. We saw sufficient of Barson in the Colony last Novempresentative in the side.

Strong Batting.

ever, have four all-rounders of If the Hong Kong Cricket Selec- Leach, Booth, Mansel-Smith and

The question regarding the pos- visiting side. They had previoussibility of Wainwright again play- ly played matches in co-operation, ing, however, is a topic of con- and the trip to the Northern port versation in northern cricketing would tend to cement the ties of circles. It will be recalled that in cohesion, and by the time their des-1920 during the Shanghai visit to tination had been reached, every-Hong Kong an unfortunate inci- one was confident in the ability dent occurred, and Wainwright has of his fellow players—an advandeclined every invitation since to tage too often taken all too lightvisit the Colony again. He has, ly. He thought Kermani would however, played in Shanghai, dur- prove to be Shanghai's most stubborn batsman and informed me that on a Shanghai wicket he was worth anything above the halfcentury. As Kermani, who assist-The remaining two places can be ed the LR.C. in their successful divided between four players— season in the League Champion-A. L. S. Harris, A. C. Sinclair, ship, sailed for Shanghai on Tues- Wales A. J. Barson, and F. Marshall, all day, there is little doubt that he Ireland . of whom are batsmen. Sinclair will play for the northerners. In may have to give place on the score Hong Kong he was troubled by Scotland of inexperience, and due to the the bumpy wickets, but I am asfact that in the prospective nine sured that we never saw the real Scottish Boy Champion. players there are two wicket-keep- Kermani in action. It all sounds

Incidentally in my chat with ber to realise that he is going to Madar I gained the impression prove a most difficult bataman to that all was not too well with him dislodge on a plumb Shanghai in regard to the Interport. Apwicket. Should Harris secure his parently he has been forced to go place he will be the only Army re- to Shanghai some time in the near future, in which case he is uncertain whether he will be able to remain long enough to participate in Should the above selection be timistic as regards his chances, present style of fighting, or be made Shanghai will have only one and we can only hope that he will critical about his two or three disleft hander in their side Isaacs, be able to play, as his experience appointing displays. When it is a bowler who can swing the ball of Shanghai players and conditions his hour to strut the stage then he a couple of yards in the Shang- should prove invaluable to the will rise to the occasion. Do not hat atmosphere. They will, how touring eleven. It will indeed be make any mistakes. James Butler.

and blow to Hong Kong's chances if he is forced to make a last-minute decision to the con-

Carnera's Holiday.

It is amusing to think that Primo Carnera, the giant Italian heavyweight boxer, should spend Easter at Brighton. He spent one day there sight-seeing with Leon more than average standard— See, his manager, much to the delight of many holiday-makers, who could not but recognise the giant | culty n selecting their team for steady down to No. 9 with Isaacs boxer. His loud laughs at a Punch and Judy show on the beach ities up north, by all reports, are works" that are going. Wilson In the Palace of Fun he fought a bout with a penny-in-the-slot leagues. Shanghai at the present The rest of their bowling strength opponent by a blow to the chin. This brought forth an expansive smile. The great moment, however, came when he stepped on to There are nine certainties in I was talking to Pat Madar, the the weighing scale. There were Shanghai at the moment—D. W. Shanghai interporter and a Hong not enough weights, and extra Leach, L. F. Stokes, W. Mansel- Kong choice for next month, and poundage was rushed up before he Smith, R. Booth, H. A. Coward, he is confident in the ability of tipped the scale at 20 st. 121/2 lb. J. A. Isaacs, F. L. Wainwright, the Hong Kong side to wrest the As a consolation however, he won S. R. Kermani and T. W. R. Shanghai flag. The advantage, he a suit case and a coconut which pointed out, always rested with the he proudly carried under his arm.

Welsh Rugby Record.

It may come as a surprise to many readers to know that Wales created a record this season by playing the same fifteen in all three of her International Rugby championship games. Ireland called on nineteen, England twentyfour, and Scotland on twenty-six. The following table shows how many players each country put in the different departments of their teams:--

Three Full Quar- Half For-Backs ters Backs wards

Cambridge University is to receive yet another brilliant young athlete. J. C. Stothard, who broke three records at the Merchiston games, is joining the Light Blues after leaving school. He has been the outstanding Scottish schoolboy of the year, doing the Quarter Mile in 53.8/5 secs., the Half Mile in 2 mins, 3.4/5 secs., and the One Mile in 4 mins. 39 secs.

the game. He is, however, op- Do not be ruisled by Carnera's



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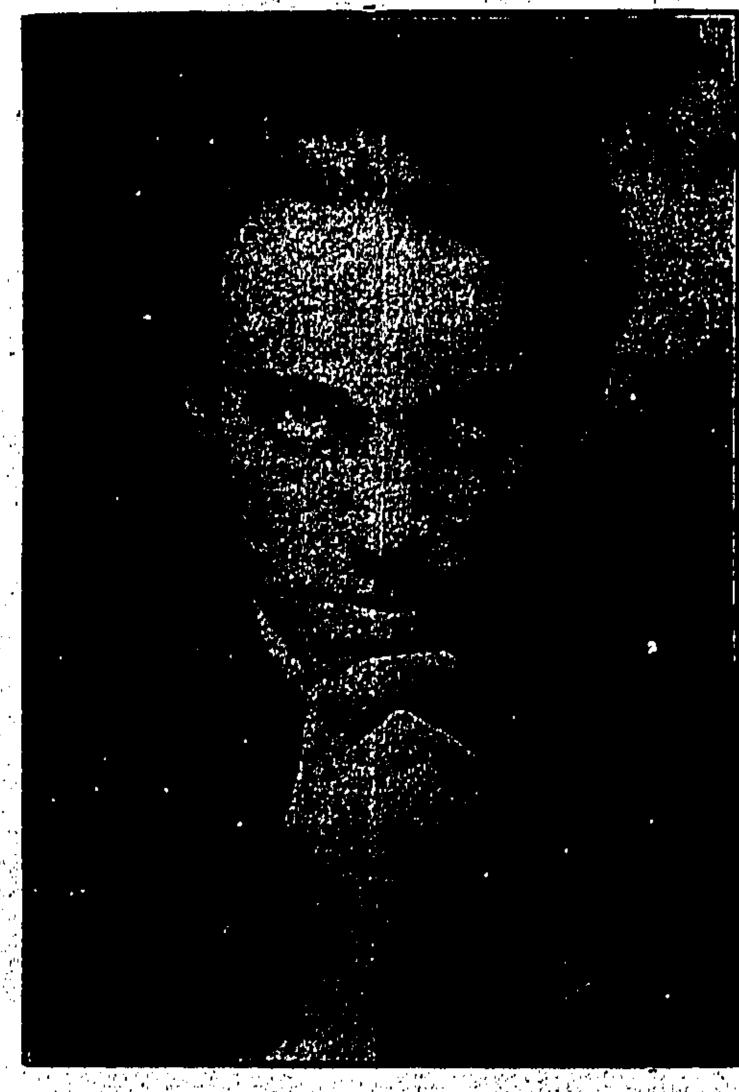
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MRS. WILLS-MOODY

Reconquest of European Lawn Tennis.

CROWDED PROGRAMME.

(P.A.F.S.)

San Francisco, March 31. Plans for the reconquest European lawn tennis by Mrs.

Helen Wills-Moody are complete. Should her plans materialise she Guineas resulted as follows: will compete in the French championships in May, and then go to England to attempt to regain the Wimbledon title which she did not defend last season.

She will finish off her visit by helping America to defend the Dastur and Hesperus. Wightman Cup against England at Wimbledon in June, and will be ed as follows: able to return to the United States in time to defend her. American

Correspondence.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE CRICKETERS.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."] Sir,—I notice in your description of the interport team yesterday that you gave the news of the schools of most of the team. May I point out that both A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu are products of Queen's College, Hong Kong, where they learned their cricket?

While on the subject it would be interesting to state that most members of the I.R.C. teams that won the senior and junior shields for two years running are Old Q.C.'s. Yours, etc.,

"OLD Q.C." Hong Kong, April 28.

PEREIRA'S OMISSION.

(To the Editor of "China Mail.") Sir,—In your observations on the selected Hong Kong Cricket Interport team in yesterday's issue, it was stated that the team picked by the Selection Committee was the best available in the Colony at the present time. As one who has followed local cricket very closely for the past ten years or so, I beg leave to differ.

There are a few striking things about the side which you have failed to mention. I think, and I feel many followers of the game will agree with me that the inclusion of G. R. Sayer was surprising. This player was conspicuous by his ab- A. C. Ridlington v. G. W. Greene sonce in the trial game last Satur- D. E. Carvalho v. H. W. Randall day, yet he was taken in preference B. W. Paul v. S. L. Husain to some of the young blood who had C. M. Sequeira v. P. T. Rozario put up quite a good show. E. Zimmern was described by you as one of the hardest hitters in the Colony in addition to being a very fair stumper. He should have got in on his showing last Saturday alone, to say nothing of the many good scores he had put up during the season and his consistency as a batsman.

Then we have the statement that F. D. Pereira has not enough stamina! What rot! One might! as well say that the reason why Zimmern was not picked was because he could not hit a six of every ball that is sent down t

Frank Pereira is, in my opinion, the best fast bowler we have at the moment, in addition to being a brilliant field and a very reliable run-getter. I use the word rungetter and not hitter because keep his end up if necessary, and mins. 7 secs. mind those who saw him in the ever, No. 13 overhauled the lead- to receive the cups. the Champions from what other- 13 came in a length ahead of No. Highlanders in the First Division adopted. wise might have been inglorious 14 with No. 12 a length behind the of the Football League be expung- Saturday's racing was on the defeati

If space permitted, I can write volumes on this subject, and while realising that the Selection Com- 1. 12th Battery (A crew) mittee cannot please everyone, 1 2. 20th would like to know why S. A. 8. 12th Ismail, the I.R.C. stumper was not 4. 31st given a trial. Ismail is definitely 6. 20th the best wicket-keeper we have and 6. 81st as a bat he is reliable. Why the powers that be should prefer to try Dunsterville presented the a second division, keeper in pre- and prizes to the winning crew at plon team for two years running is really rather hard to understand.

SPRING MEETING AT NEWMARKET. FOR EUROPE.

Orwell Wins the Two Thousand Guineas.

AT EVEN MONEY.

London, Yesterday. The first day of the Spring Meeting at Newmarket opened to-day in bright sunshine when the threeyear-old classic, the Two Thousand

1. Orwell (Evens). 2. Dastur (10-1).

3. Hesperus (25-1).

Orwell won comfortably by two lengths from a field of eleven; one and a half lengths separating

The Spring Two-Year-Old result-

Sunny Anna (9-4). 2. Lady Harry Filly (4-1).

3. Tartan (8-1). From a field of twelve Sunny

miles, and also in the St. Leger Stakes to be run at Doncaster on September 7 over one and threequarter miles and 132 yards. was not, however, entered for the third classic, the Oaks Stakes, which is being run at Epsom on June 3 over a mile and a half.

Our Sports Diary.

TO-DAY. CRICKET-Interport Nets a H.K.C.C. at 4.30 p.m. TO-MORROW.

CHESS-Open Championship. HOCKEY-Club "A" v. R.A.O.C. at King's Park at 5.30 p.m. ATHLETICS - Inter-School Sports at Caroline Hill at 2.30

FOOTBALL - Final of the United Services Competition at Happy Valley at 4.30 p.m. SATURDAY.

CRICKET - Interport XI. v. United Services. RACING - Fifth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

TO-MORROW.

ROYAL ARTILLERY ROWING CUP.

12th Battery's Second Successive Win.

BY A LENGTH.

The 12th Heavy Battery for the second year in succession carried off the Royal Artillery Rowing Cup when the "A" crew narrowly beat the "A" crew of the 20th Heavy Bat-

20th Battery boat.

(A crew) (B crew) At the conclusion Mrs.

the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

he can habilly be described as cost

KENT BEAT CORNWALL-IN SEMI-FINAL

Stephenson's Two Quick Goals Decide.

LOSERS' POOR FORWARDS.

H.M.S. Kent, by defeating H.M.S. Cornwall in the Semi-Final Round of the United Services Football Competition by three clear goals, qualified yesterday for the Final Round against the Royal Artillery which will be played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.

Having the advantage of a sligh breeze in the first half the Corn wall were early on the aggressive. Longley, in the Kent goal, saved shot after shot in masterly manner and taking the play all round the over a beautiful pass for the latto place the Kent two up.

glorious opportunity to reduce dress suit. nothing very serious.

away many good opportunities, undertaking the tour. tween the sticks and was confident Mehta. n all his clearances.

Result:-H.M.S. Kent 3 H.M.S. Cornwall 0 Kent:—Longley; Little, Frame;

Schofield, Greenland, McLean; Flindall, Hills, Stephenson, Haywood and Green. F Cornwall: - Botterill: Baker, Smith: Davey, Tugwell, Sturdivant;

Rogers, Coxon, Hanson, Partington and Stevens. Referee: S. P. O. Darlington.

BIG LEAGUE MATCH FOR SATURDAY.

Kowloon Against the Borderers.

Kowloon and the South Wales against Stamford Bridge:

ed from the League Table.

Battery Boat No. points from St. Joseph's in the Bridge, a former holder of the Bri-Senior League as the result of the fish miles record, who won the decision of the Management Com- two finals. mittee. In the second division the Haigh was also in good form, and Chicago12 12th Heavy Battery were awarded Max Grosskreutz, who had reach- Baston 8 points over the Club and the ed Marsellles only on Saturday New York University; the Royal Navy four morning on his way back from Aus- Philadelphia points for two matches over the trails and had completed the Pittsburgh 18 University; and the Argylla points journey by gir, also rode well. Bt. Louis over the University. In the Third

the side? I have not forgotten is turned alightly to the right at the the greens, with some of the luck track; rebounded from the wire Detroit that Hamilton is in the eleven but commencement of the back-swing, men get when they are fighting protection round the post, and the back-swing protection round the post, and the back-swing men get when they are fighting protection round the post, and the back-swing protection round the back-swing protect which is a guard against that very hard. If I stayed a month in the knocked down an ambulance man | Cleveland

INDIAN CRICKETERS. MUST_SHAVE?

What of Lal Singh a Staunch Sikh.

PLAYERS NOT TOO PLEASED.

Bombay, March 27. All arrangements are now complete for the departure of the Indian cricket team for England S by the Strathnaver, on Saturday next, including the signing of an s agreement by each member of the team regarding general discipline and the conduct of players during the tour.

The players, however, are unwilling to discuss the terms or even disclose its contents, but seems that some at least are not very pleased with them.

One interesting item in the agreement is said to be that the players 👺 must shave daily, though why it is 🎇 Cornwall were unfortunate to be found necessary to impose this con-Anna won a close race by half a held until the interval. Shortly dition is not clear. Probably this length, three lengths separating before half time the Kent took the clause will not operate in the Lady Hurry Filly and Tartan.- lead much against the run of the cases of Lal Singh, Jogender Singh play. Stephenson fastened on to a and Amar Singh, who are staunch Orwell has been accepted for the pass and beat Botterill with a fast Sikhs, and of Gulam Mohamed, Derby Stakes to be run at Epsom low drive. Green gave Stephenson who is a devout Muslin and very on June 1 over one and a half another opportunity when he sent proud of his well-cultivated beard.

Each member of the team will be 🔀 ter to head into the goal, well be-presented by the Board of Cricket yond the reach of the goalkeeper, Control with a cricket bat, a peaked cap, a hat, a blazer, three Early in the second half a mis- flannel trousers and three shirts. take by Botterill allowed Flindall In addition to this they are exto increase the lead. The goal- pected to equip themselves with apkeeper was very late in getting parel necessary for the social side down to a low drive. Smith had of the tour including at least one

the lead when the Cornwall were During the tour each player will awarded a penalty, but he sent in receive weekly Rs. 22 as pocket a wild shot which cleared the bar. | money, while a family allowance | A mishap to Hills necessitated his will be given in the case of those being carried off the field, but the players who will be unable to pro-China Mail learned that it was vide for the maintenance of those dependent on them.

The Cornwall had as much of the One player, it is understood, will play as their rivals, but the have to find at least Rs. 1,000 for hesitancy of their inside trio threw all incidental expenses before

Stevens was their most conspicuous The only member of the Bombay forward whilst Tugwell played a Hindu Gymkhana, who will accomsteady game in the defence. The pany the team to England is Kent forward line worked well to- Godambe and there is general regret gether, Green being responsible for that they will not have in their some great centres during the midst the Hindu players L. P. Jai, & match. Longley played well be- V. J. Merchant and Champak

BELLE VUE OPENS THE SEASON.

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FRANK ARTHUR CRASHES.

March 28. The speedway season was opened at Belle Vue, Manchester, on 🕏 Saturday night with the first of two Z special Easter meetings; the second takes place this afternoon at 2.80 p.m. The season proper opens 💆 on April 9 with the first match in the reorganised National League

Borderers, will meet on the Hong Judging by the fact that 25,000 Kong Football Club ground on Satur- gathered at the first meeting in day next, when the play off for the rather chilly weather, Belle Vue runners up of the First Division of appears likely to have another sucthe League will take place. If cessful season. The track has to decide the fixture, which will are slightly banked and the surface YANKEES TAKE LEAD tery in yesterday's contest.

Conditions for the race were The referee will be Sergt. Caswell, too firm; the cinders do not fly as INTAMERICAN LEAGUE. ideal, though the harbour was a and the linesmen S. M. Fieldhouse, of old, which detracts a little from trifle choppy, and the winners com- R.A., and S. P. O. Darlington. the spectacle. "It is obvious, how-Pereira can be depended upon to pleted the 2,000 yards course in 10 At the conclusion of the match, ever, that much higher speeds will the trophies and replicas will be be the rule. In his very first aphe is one of those batsmen who There were only three boats in presented to the winning teams in pearance Dusty Haigh, now depossesses the happy knuck of being the race and at the half way stage each Division, and representatives finitely attached to Belle Vue, reable to play his best when his side Nos. 14, 13 and 12 were on level from the R.N., S.W.B., Argyll's and turned a time of 1 min. 20 secs. Baseball results: is in a bad way. I only need re- terms. Nearing the finish, how- R.A.F., are requested to be present against the record of I min. 19 sees. which has stood to the credit of Cincinnati 6 St. Louis match against Craigengower ers and No. 12 was seen to drop It has been decided by the League Max Grosskreutz since last July Chicago Cricket Club when he came off with back. A close finish was now pro- Management Committee that the re- and was put up before the present a brilliant half-century to save the mised, and amid loud applause No. cords of the Argyll and Sutherland and slower system of starting was Detroit

whole fairly good. "The honours Full results were as follows - The Royal Navy have secured two went to Wal Phillips, of Stamford

Crashes were frequent, but only Cincinnati 18 5 8 884

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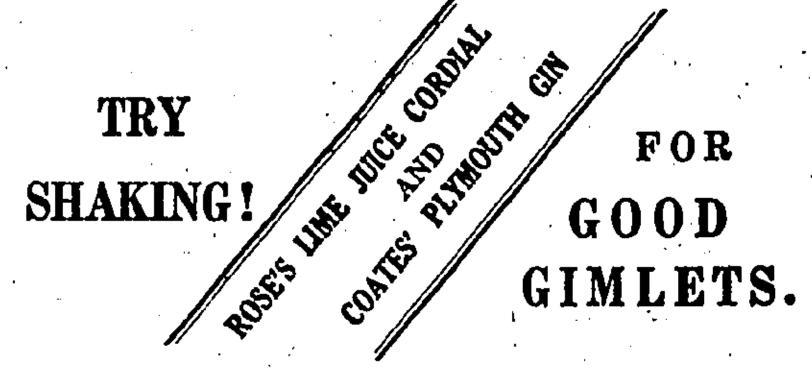
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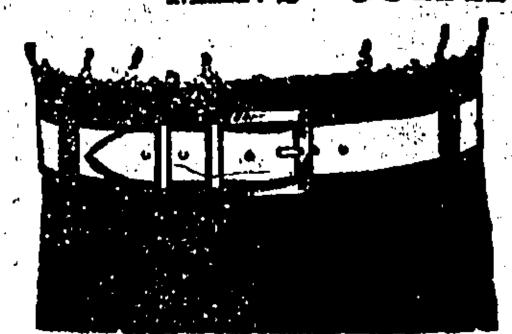


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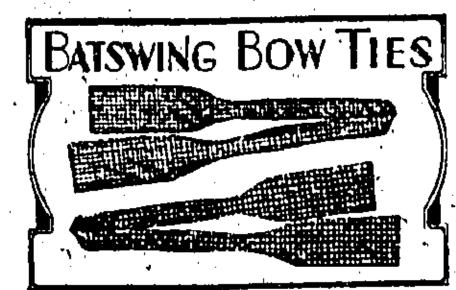
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ese delegates, seems to have pro-purpose at Nanking would facilitate an attack of meningitis here some duced satisfactory results, and matters at the conference, and a eight years ago. Much sympathy the Japanese agreement yester- quick decision could be reached. will be extended to them in their day to the formula for a re-trade and business at that important bereavement, as well as the father settlement but have added to the Lampson deserves great credit for uneasiness attendant to all Far his efforts as mediator, and he has Eastern matters at the present saved a situation which threatened time. A renewal of hostilities to develop into a serious split at Shanghai would be a serious when the conference adjourned so matter indeed, and the opera- abruptly last Saturday. The fact tions in such an event would be that he secured both the Chinese on a much greater scale than and Japanese Government's apthe first clash. It would be dif-proval of his formula for resumppficult, in fact, to limit any fur-tion of negitiations gives new prother hostilities to anything less mises and hope, and it seems that than an open war. The present with both sides prepared to grant suspension of military aggres- some measure of concession. sion is far from being actually whole affair may be quickly dispermanent and although Japan posed of. has withdrawn some troops, the bulk of the forces remain. The reports of the last few days of the Ironsides moving to opposite the Japanese lines are disquieting, as are also the outbursts of some of the Chinese leaders. The most recent, and one of

the most important was that yesterday by Sun Fo, a former Canton Mayor, and a Govern-China, Soviet Russia and the 24 hours ending April 27. United States against Japan. Such an alliance is absolutely cord the Soviet diplomatic re- May 19, at noon. cognition. There is certainly a very strong anti-Japanese senti- The case against the other three cans are very pacifist, and while morning. it is felt that a clash might oc-

made by Sun Fo and other Chinese leaders impede progress towards settlement at Shanghai, and Hong Kong, Thursday, April 28, 1932. divergence of opinions among the difficulties of the representatives at the Shanghai conference. If the Police Force the following year. pace negotiations are to be brought The efforts of Sir Miles to a successful conclusion, and that and two young sons. The widow Lampson. British Minister to is the general hope of all, some China, acting as mediator be- measure of conciliation is neces- Kong, while the elder son is a criptween the Japanese and Chin-sary on both sides. More unity of ple at Home, being the victim of hope that the complicated and troops and the possibility of an-

sumption of the peace negotia-port are still greatly affected by the who lives at St. Leonards-on-Sea, tions at Shanghai leads to the prescence of thousands of foreign Sussex. long-drawn arguments may be other armed clash. In many areas Valley to-day, at 5 p.m., the reterminated in a manner accept-the Chinese shop-keepers refuse to mains leaving the Kowloon Hosable to all parties. The irritat-re-open until the Japanese troops pital at 4 o'clock and will be landing delays that have occurred withdraw, and their attitude will be ed at Queen's Pier, where the corsince the conference opened have unchanged until an agreement is tege will be formed. not only delayed a satisfactory reach at the conference. Sir Miles

News in Brief.

The inter-school sports of St. Paul's College will take place at J. R. Wood, charged the jury with Caroline Hill track at 2.80 p.m. three points as under: to-morrow. There will be no prize distribution and no speeches.

Eight further cases of Meningitis ment high official. He urged re- and two cases each of small-pox and sistance against Japan and sug-Diphtheria are reported by the gested a triple alliance between Medical Officer of Health for the

The 51st ordinary general meetimpracticable as America would ing of the Canton Insurance Office, enter into no such arrangement Ltd., will be held in the Board from motives quite apart from Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson the fact! that she refuses to ac. & Co., Ltd., (General Agents), on

ment in most parts of the United Chinese charged with the murder States but that feeling is by no of the young student, Tsang Taimeans as extreme to warrant an kai, at Victoria Gap on February adjust 2 alliance with any other nation 18, will open before the Puisne for action against Japan. Ameri- Judge at the Assizes on Monday

cur. with Japan over supremacy The Management of the Hong at 1.84 with a unanimous verdict British Wireless Service. in the Pacific, it would need an Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., has of not guilty of murder. They reextremely vital happening to secured the services of an excep- ported that they were not uncause war between the two coun-tionally expert Orchestra for their animous with regard, to mantries. The position of the So-Peninsula-Hotel. Under the able slaughter, and asked for further of murder, which was the indictviet is vastly different, and war direction of their leader Dick direction. between Russia and Japan is a Leuterio, the Capitolians, ten in hossibility which unfortunately number, who have recently conclud-by the judge, the jury retired again exists at all times. Many Chines of a 8 years engagement at Holly at 150 p.m. and coming back at 2 was one of four men charged with delicate adjustments of temperates and Russian leaders have re-wood render orchestral flusic and p.m. gave a 8 verdict of not guilty the murder of a young student mental reeds used on other horns consequent upon combined action by exhibitating and delignful. An Mr. Hazerigy commented that

DEATH OF POLICE SERGEANT.

R.A. Coleman. AFTER OPERATION.

The death occurred in the Kowleon Hospital, at 9.15 this morning, loon Hospital.

was 6 feet 21/2 inches tall, and was man, but did not wish to serve. passed in the Cantonese and Hin- of the gift, in 1922, to Miss Annie law by coming here. The second dustani languages, and in the Life Macbeth, typist and stenographer charge, he regarded as a technical Saving Class. He was attached to of Messrs. Hopkins, Dunn & Co., offence. the C.I.D. staff in 1926.

Green Island Lighthouse.

At the age of three years the deceased came to Hong Kong with his parents when his father re- will include the following:-ceived the appointment at the Green Island Lighthouse, and he received his earlier education here at the Diocesan Boys' School. He went Home in 1915 and completed his education at the Kent County Council School, Bromley.

On leaving School at Home, the deceased became a cadet with the British India Steam Navigation Chinese politicians increases, the Company from November, 1919, to October, 1923, and joined the

Deceased is survived by a widow and one of the boys are in Hong

The funeral takes place at Happy Shanghai.

VICTORIA GAP MURDER.

Sensational Case Ended.

ACCUSED DISCHARGED.

when the accused pleaded guilty and executors named in the will. the plea was not accepted, the 2 p.m. yesterday with the prison-rine Mary Hodgson, is the principal er's discharge, following the jury's beneficiary. verdict of not guilty.

The Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice

of murder.

If they found that as the re- \$181,800. cide to kill the youth, the ac-

murder. had a common purpose of de- grandson. taining the youth and that

one of the associates used more force than the others were willing to consent to, and manslaughter.

After they had been re-directed

against the aggressive ambition innovation from the ordinary that that was no verdict obst the judge clased made at the Magistracy has of Japan, and Nanking has open, will be heavily selcomed by lovers deliged that it was sufficient to Lordship deemed it advisable in by discussed the question.

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LARGE LOCAL ESTATES.

Shanghai Broker's Gifts to Charity.

MR. B. A. CLARKE,

of Sergt. Robin Arthur Coleman, at Clarke, broker, who was formerly ing, the case in which George the early age of 29 years, following managing partner of Messrs. Arthur De Houx De Fastree, a an operation near his throat. He Hopkins, Dunn & Co., Ltd., 48, motor engineer of France, was had just recovered from an attack Szechuen Road, Shanghai, who died charged with entering the Colony of measles at the Victoria Hospi-there on September 30, 1931, left without a valid passport, and possestal, and returned to Sha Tau Kok estate in the Colony valued at sion of an automatic pistol without Police Station on Tuesday last. A \$56,900, with net estate in Shang-a permit from the Inspectorweek later he was removed to Kow-hai amounting to 335,324.98 taels. |General of Police, was concluded be-Hailing from St. Peter Port, has been granted to Mr. F. E. Central Police Court this morning, Gurnsey, Channel Island, he Nash, solicitor, attorney for the after some arguments in mitigation joined the Hong Kong Police two executors, Mr. P. C. Inglis, the of sentence had been heard in Chamin November, 1924, at the testator's nephew, and Mr. K. E. bers. age of 21 years. He was promoted Newman, who is senior partner of His Worship registered convictions to the rank of Lance-Sergeant in Messrs. Teesdale, Newman, and on both charges, making an ex-

of the grounds and house known as His father, Mr. F. A. Coleman, "The Folly," Hungjao Road, Shangwas formerly in the Government hai, all the testator's silverware, service, being connected with the his motor car and Scotch jewellery, and \$100,000.

Charitable Bequests. Charitable bequests made in the

\$1,000 to the Nairn Town and County Hospital, Scotland. \$1,000 to the St. Dunstan Hos pital for blind sailors soldiers, London.

\$500 to the Sailors' War Orphans Fund, London. \$500 to the Anti-Kidnapping Society of Shanghai, at Kiang-

\$1,000 to the St. Andrew's Society Charity Fund, Shanghai. , \$1,000 to the King's Fund for disabled sailors and soldiers, London.

\$500 to the Little Sisters of the Poor, Shanghai. \$500 to the Ricksha Fund Shanghai.

There are also gifts to the testator's Chinese house and office servants ranging from \$200 to \$5,000. The residue estate is bequeathed to Miss Louisa Augusta Clarke, the testator's daughter, who lives a

MR. J. R. HODGSON.

Local estate valued at \$43,400 was left by the late Mr. Joseph Robson Hodgson, retired marine engineer, formerly of Shanghai. He was late of "Shanghai," Runswick, York, and formerly of Ash Villa, Fairfield, Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, and died at "Shanghai," Runswick, on August 17, 1981.

Re-sealing of a certified copy of the probate of the will has been granted by the Supreme Court to the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, solicitor, attorney for Mr. Henry As sensational as its opening, Ernest Teale, the surviving of two

Victoria Gap murder case closed at bequests, and his wife, Mrs. Cathe-

A CHINESE MERCHANT.

(1) If they were satisfied that the Wong Sau-chee, alias Wong King to involve a principle never before gang had a common purpose Shan Tong, retired merchant, who used in an electric horn.

after kidnapping the youth granted to Cheng Kwai-hing, testa- vanages-of-the powerful, penetratwhich caused the gang to de tor's lawful widow and relict, who ing and pleasing tone of the vacuum is the sole executrix named in the or air pressure horn. cused would still be guilty of will, which makes family bequests. The Moto Vox Electric Air Besides the widow, the testator is Trumpet represents a decided im-

Personal Par.

those who did not consent, H.M. the King has appointed Sir that of synchronously modulating then he would be guilty of Bernard Bourdilion, Chief Secretary, an air stream which is produced by Ceylon, to be Governor and Com- an electrically vibrated diaphragm The jury retired at 12.50 p.m. to mander-in-Chief of Uganda in suc- through the use of a vibrating consider their verdict and returned cession to Sir William Gowers. valve. This air steam then is

> ment against the accused. He discharged the prisoner.

FRENCHMAN EXPELLED.

In Colony Without

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION.

Valid Passport.

The late Mr. Brodie Augustus After a rather protracted hear-Re-sealing of probate of the will fore Mr. Wynne-Jones in the

July, 1925 and passed for Crown MacDonald, Shanghai. Miss Annie pulsion order on the first, and im-Sergeant in November, 1927. Macbeth was named executrix joint- posing a fine of \$50 on the second. Popular among his colleagues he ly with Messrs. Inglis and New- His Worship, in giving his decision, said that as defendant had been rethe holder of a St. John Ambul- Amongst individual bequests fused a visa at Amoy, he had comlance Brigade certificate, and also made in the will was confirmation mitted a deliberate breach of the

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: With the exception of cements, which appear to be receiving strong support, and one or two other counters, the rest of the list shows little animation. On the other hand, buyers are readily found on any recession in the investment section.

Sales. Kailan Mining Ad., 25/6. Providents (new), \$2.35. Hotels (Cum. Rights), \$13.15. Telephones (P.P.), \$24.

Buyers. Douglases, \$27. Benguet Explorations, 30 cents. Wharves, \$143. Providents (old), \$4.90. Providents (new), \$2.30. Hong Kong Lands, \$76. Hong Kong Realties, \$11.60. Chinese Estates, \$96%. Hong Kong Trams, \$21%. Yaumati Ferries, \$841/2 X. Div. China Lights (old), \$21. Hong Kong Electrics \$781/4. Macao Electrica, \$24. Telephones (P.P.), \$24. Cements (combined), \$18.70. Lane, Crawford's (old), \$5.80. Mackintoshs, \$18 X. Div. Constructions (old), \$51/2. Constructions (new), \$1%. Govt. Loans, 4 per cent. Premium.

Sellers. Kailan Mining Ad., \$25/6. South China Motors "B", \$12. Hong Kong Trams, \$221/2. South China Enterprises, \$9.

AIR TRUMPET.

Latest Electric Horn For 1932 Car.

Following close upon the heels of The testator made family the announcement by Motor Meter Gauge & Equipment Corp. or its ornamental Line-O-Vision motormeter, comes the announcement of the introduction of a new electric horn. It is called the Moto Vox Wong Lee (or Li) Hing, alias Electric Air Trumpet and is said

to kill the youth, then they died at 80, Caine Road, Hong Kong, The new electric air trumpets would find the accused guilty on February 5, 1931, aged 70 years, located out in front at each side of left Hong Kong estate valued at the radiator retain, it is claimed. all of the advantages of the simple sult of something happening Probate of the will has been vantages of the powerful, penetrat-

If they found that the gang survived by seven sons and one provement in electric warning signals," according to R. G. Martin, president of the Moto Meter Gauge & Equipment Corp. "It embraces a principle of engineering never before used in an automobile horn," that the accused was one of Rugby, Yesterday. he continued. "The principle is forced into a scientifically designed trumpet-like resonator where a loud penetrating sound of exceptionally pleasing tone quality is

By use of this principle, we have eliminated the troublesome motor The prisoner Cheung In-wah, and air pump together with the price. Moto Vox Electric Air Trums pets are made in two sizes and are: furnished in that ched to legislars for twin installation

Standard of British Press Has Fallen

Capital and Advertising Rules Editor's Chair

Journalism Is Often Secondary Issue

number of which could be count- | ance. ed on the fingers of one hand, there is not a newspaper office ly developing.

The Gamble for Profits.

a household word sumthe daily Press has passed out of torial staff and that, both sequence competent journalists | the "Sphere" said:of good standing and repute are compelled to advocate policies from which they dissent; (3) that in two or three great dailies policy is governed by advertising interests; (4) that recent attacks on the League of Nations have been dictated by armament interests: (5) that the proprietor of one great daily is deeply involved in American finance; (6) that, in consequence, matter has systematically been published from American sources in regard to India, Japan, cinemas and theatres, of a definitely tendencious character.

That these statements can be justified there can be no doubt. The Press in London and the provinces is no longer free; it is a doped Press. The power of and gives accurate pen pictures the purse controls the pen. The of public events; but when it rumours of pending amalgamations between daily and Sunday newspapers indicate: the extent to which the Press is the prey of finance. There are few chapters in the history of the Press more disreputable than the recent attempt at imposing a tariff on newsprint in the interest of the newspaper combines that have investments in Canadian Newfoundland utilities paper works. At the same time | emphasis that is given to the the papers were doing their best news counts for more in its to destroy the Town Planning effect upon the reader than the votes to A refused leave for the Bill and giving support to Japan- opinion that are expressed. introduction of a Bill to amend the ese jingoism in Asia.

of the London Press is leading it | curious contrast to the screamto swamp the provincial Press ing in the news columns. Nearand to crush independent jour- ly all the popular papers, hownalism wherever it exists. fight for circulation by means of article for tabloid comments on insurance and gift schemes is news. As for the reporter he piling up costs to such an extent knows that anything he brings that the entire Press system has | in that cuts across interests wi become one of the fiercest gam- not get printed. And the subbles in existence. Great for | editor has to keep his eye on the tunes can be made out of popu- Black List of subjects and perlar newspapers, as we know, and sons that must not be mentionto gain them large stakes are ed. played. To such mad lengths had the free gifts policy gone that a month ago the chief Lon-·don newspapers came to an agreement to abandon it.

The Press speaks with a single provincial interests are held by the newspapers belonging to the There are numerous inin coal, steel, retail distribution and other trades and the jourests would be sacked.

public policy. Ninety per cent. to support the independent Press of showing themselves. Un their required all ones attength to of working journalists are in the Ordinary mans can do no popular Press they have no operate the work and not be moved to be moved

never been known before. There has in fact been too willing an promotion, until in 1927 he attain- Upon examining the sand the next

Craftsmanship for Slush.

the last four or five years, it is lack intellectual stamina and any ment.

marised the present situation in journalist's work to-day shows the following terms: (1) that amazing qualities of wit, speed He continued: "When I first came rough sea which would pile up the other attempt, and also to attempt and brilliance. The mewspaper to Hong Kong, it was a barren beach and even it out. The ab- the ten kilometre, the five mile, and the control of the editor or edi- he produces is a masterpiece of island with a small population, but normal weather which Florida had the five kilometre records at the craftsmanship. Commenting on now I marvel at its trade, its popu-been experiencing during the same time. As soon as we started policy and detail, the proprietor the recent broadcast talks on the lation and its progress. Kowloon, Winter had had an extraordinary I realised that we were in for a very is omnipotent; (2) that in con- Press by Mr. Kingsley Martin, which was once sparsely inhabited effect on the heach itself. Instead rough ride, and as the speed in-

thought it easy to write slush. pass Hong Kong itself. to get a story," to make have at present." the kitchenmaid.

-his work in slush forces him house (Divisional Superintendent of truth.

The newspaper reports the facts about law cases and fires comes to social tendencies and politics no one cares a damn about the facts. It is not merely a matter of distortion but of actual suppression. Look at the make-up of the front page of any of the popular newspapers, and though you will marvel at the skill with which it is done you will marvel still more at the mentality which is exhibited in and the selection of the news. The Leading articles are indeed, Parliamentary Act.—British Wire-bad in places and there was a very The heavy over-capitalisation often remarkably sane and in less Service. The ever, have dropped the leading

Don't Be Hypnotised!

CHIEF INDIAN WARDER RETIRES.

Advises Co-operation by Staff.

MANY TRIBUTES AT FAREWELL

After thirty-six years of loyal and faithful service with the Government, Mr. Golam Mustafa, the Chief Indian Warder at Victoria Jail, has retired. He will leave for India shortly.

Yesterday afternoon, he was entertained by the Indian staff of the jail, at a tea party in Lane, Crawto young Indian officers.

Development of City.

easier and far less expensive to co-operate with the Government to the low water mark level. This, wheel spin over 4,000 engine reto print the truth, to report more closely and I appeal to the in addition to the unevenness, pro- volutions were recorded, which, had reports, to repeat official sta- Government to grant the Indian duced a had surface, the like of there been no spin at all would tistics and communiques, than staff something more than they which I had never previously seen. have meant a road speed of 287

the housewife, the flapper and J. W. Franks (Superintendent of ed to take the car out for a trial, was 257, or ten miles per hour Prisons), A. Hopkins (assistant as I was anxious to make a pre- slower than our fastest run on That is true. The journalist Superintendent of Prisons), G. L. liminary test, the car not having Wednesday. This was due entirely has never done better as a Buchanan (Chief Warder), A. B. been driven under her own power to the back wheels being unable to craftsman. The evil from which Didsbury (Printing Office, Pri-since her successful attempt on the obtain proper adhesion to the sand. he suffers is a kind of Babbittry son Department), P. P. J. Wodeto adopt a hazy, factless senti- Police), and representatives of mentalism that blankets the each section of the Indian Prison ly, and had the utmost difficulty in enough, except for the difficulty of

Tokyo, Yesterday. Japanese vernacular papers re-shaken up. port that the Navy Office are opposed to the London Naval Treaty after the present termination in

Reports from Geneva state that Mr. Stimson has suggested to the French Premier, M. Tardieu and the Italian delegate, to extend the Treaty until 1942.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday. The House of Commons, by 204

The position of the journalist conformity to ourselves."

to day is indeed desperate. He "Milton, thou should'st be livis called upon to support private ing at this hour!"

interests under the guise of The way out for the public is and they such few opportunities bird or the elements were to win.

Record-Breaking on Daytona Beach

Sir Malcolm Campbell on Recent Feats

After breaking no fewer than The wind was all this time trying America, Sir Malcolm Campbell towards the soft sand and the gave a broadcast talk on his arrival dunes, and although 'Bluebird' be-Home on March 11, as follows:-

We arrived at Daytona at midford's Restaurant. Mr. J. W. night on February 11 and nearly Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, half the city turned out to welcome At the present moment the con- | but that organisation is crushed presided, and in a speech, paid our party. I was immediately indition of the Press in Britain as a fighting force with a heavy glowing tribute to the retiring formed that there was little likeliis lower than it has been within weight of unemployed due to warder, relating to the large gather-hood of our getting a favourable living memory. In almost every amalgamations and cutting down ing present, that he joined the beach for some time, as the wind newspaper office there is an at- of staffs. Is it not the lamentmosphere of uneasiness that has able truth, that the journalist steadily climbed the ladder of direction for a considerable period. is hardly a journalist who feels accomplice in the hands of the ed his present rank, the highest morning, I realised that conditions any sense of security. With the interests that employ him? He position the service had to offer. were impossible, the beach being exception of a few papers, the has thus lost his power of resist- His career should be an incentive very rough and uneven, which made high speed completely out of the The acting Chief Indian Warder, question. The weather from the During the course of this run Blue-The majority of "bright" jour- Rahimat Khan, also paid tribute to holiday-maker's point of view was where a sense of moral respon- nalists are completely cynical the splendid service that Golam ideal, the sun shone all day and it sibility towards public interests not only because they have peeps Mustafa had rendered the Govern- was very hot, but from my angle it kilometre record to 241.5. remains predominant. This behind the scenes denied to or- ment. He wished him every hap-could not have been worse. This state of things has grown up in | dinary citizens, but because they piness in his well-earned retire-state of affairs continued for over | On Friday the beach was not in a fortnight, and I began to think good shape; it was covered with becoming general and it is rapid. real knowledge as a background. Replying, Mr. Golam Mustafa, conditions would never improve. ripples and was very wet. The They have none of the idealism thanked Mr. Franks for his senti-The wind, for the most part, during wind was still blowing from the that even twenty years ago ments of goodwill, and the gather-this period had been blowing from same quarter, though, if anything, journalist whose name marked the average journalist. ing for their presence there that the south, and what we required at a slightly lower velocity than it There is no question that the afternoon. was a bale from the north-east, had done on the Wednesday. We

has developed to such an extent of being flat, the action of the wind creased the back wheels started Mr. Martin spoke as if he that in time I believe it will sur- on the waves had produced from spinning, and at times the car left high water mark a tremendous the ground altogether, which was But of course it is much, much "I would advise the Indian staff camber which extended right down very unpleasant. Owing to the However, conditions gradually im- miles per hour. Actually the time crime "pulse," to pander to Those present included Messrs. proved, and on February 20 I decid- over the measured mile on this rull record in February, 1931. But the moment I attempted to open out the 'Bluebird' I was thrown about bad

> ceeded in doing was in getting myself rather badly bruised and

the attempt to be made. " Bluebird's Acceleration.

The beach was smooth but very changed. gusty wind blowing obliquely over the course at an estimated velocity of forty miles an hour. With a sibility is not his but that of the view to reaching the maximum Lords of the Press. But such speed before entering the measured responsibility as the ordinary mile, I had to take as long a run man has he should exercise. He as possible, which necessitated should not let himself be hypno-driving under the pler; but this did tised by the Press. It is fatally not present any real difficulty. With easy for that to happen. Many the wind slightly behind me, the people who despise the Press are Bluebird's acceleration was terrific under its influence. They should and it seemed that she covered the realise that everything they read initial run, before reaching the has another meaning from the measured mile, in no time at all obvious one. The truth is always I was continually watching the The result of all this is that hidden in the papers and has engine revolution counter and saw writers and thinkers of an ori- to be digged for. The mass- how the speed was increasing until, ginal turn of mind, or advocates produced newspaper is not a just after leaving the measured of new or unpopular theories, are true newspaper and never can mile, the maximum movement showsuppressed; they have no access be. There has to be personal re-ed that . 3,800 revolutions per voice in syndicated articles sent to the general reading public. sponsibility behind what the minute had been reached, which I out from London. Extensive The only consideration is circu- newspaper says, which can exist knew equalled a road speed of 278 lation: in other words, profits, only when the editor is editor in miles per hour. Actually the car single proprietors in addition to In the clamorous rush for the fact as well as in name. A had been electrically timed to cover mythical two million, the "still newspaper is of value only when this mile at a speed of 267 miles trusts that are directly controll- small voice" is silenced and truth it is free. And freedom cannot per hour. As I was making an hustled off. The moral loss is live where private interests have attempt on the five-kilometre record, stances of two or more news only equalled by the dangers to to be obeyed.

papers in the same town owned by the public welfare inherent in a To be bright and clever, to put though I realised that there was not different companies that are in perverted policy unchecked by the selected news of the day too much distance left in which to fact controlled by one man. This independent thought. "Give me smartly, to tell a story so that pull the car up before reaching the tendency is increasing. News the liberty to know, to utter, and its essential features can be end of the beach. As soon as I got Laper proprieters are interested to argue freely according to con-seen at a glance, are all good in to the end of the course I turned science, above all liberties, their ways. But there is some the car round, not stopping to exwrote John Milton. Thoughts thing more. There must be smine the tyres, and started on for nalist who opposed those inter- and ideas are sacred things to be honesty purpose, disinterested the return run. Owing to the tolerated, "though in some dis- ness, devotion to the truth, or strong wind into which we were

five world's land speed records in to force the car off its course and haved magnificently and answered to the steering all the time, the force of the wind slowed her down to such an extent that the maximum revolution of the engine were only 3,400, or in other words 244 miles per hour. I realised at once that

this run had ruined our chance of putting up the record by a considerable margin, and my surmise proved correct, as it was completed at a speed of over 241.7 miles per hour, which brought the average down to 253.9; all the same it improved the old record for this distance by slightly over eight miles per hour. i bird' raised the kilometre record to 251.3 miles per hour and the five-

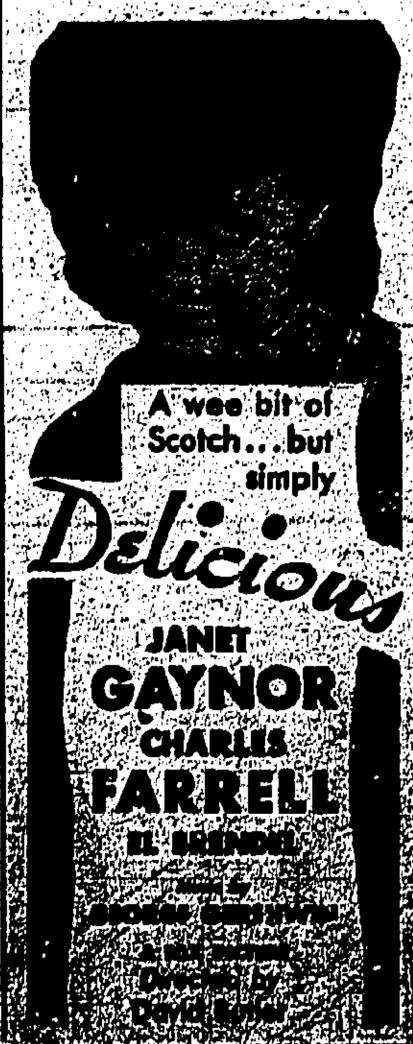
which in turn would produce a decided, nevertheless, to make an-

The Second Run.

The second run was uneventful keeping her on the course at all. keeping the car straight, due to the As a test, therefore, nothing had high wind which was blowing and NAVAL TREATY EXTENSION. been achieved, and all I had suc- to abnormal wheel spin which occurred all the way down the course.

The further records achieved on that day were as follows:-The 10 A few days later, however, the kilometre record at 238.6 miles per weather got colder and the wind hour, which previously stood to the veered round to the north-east, al- credit of Italy with a speed of 152.9 though it did not produce a gale, miles per hour, the 5 miles at 242.7, the surface of the beach began to which record was previously held straighten out, although it never by 'Bluebird' at a speed of 211completely removed the camber to this is for the five miles, and has which I have previously referred, to be covered in the course of 1 On February 24 I decided that con- minute 14 seconds. The 5 kilometre ditions had sufficiently improved for record was again raised, the new figures being 247.9 miles per hour. The mile and the kilometre at 258.9 and 251.8, respectively remain un-

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The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOS-ED from the 5th to the 19th May, 1932, both days inclusive.

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Hong Kong, April 28, 1932.

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Restaurant in the Public Enclos-By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th April, 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES

CONCERT.

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Chairs, Sideboard, Glass Cabinet, ternational obligations than had E. P. Cutlery, Glass Ware, Crock- been presented in the last few ery, Teak Ice Chest, etc., etc. Brass Bedsteads, Teak Ward-

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HONG KONG PEACE GROUP.

Enthusiastic Meeting Yesterday.

Renewed determination to pursue the cause of peace, emerged from a meeting of the Hong Kong Peace Group which was held at the Helena May Institute yesterday and was attended by an enthusiastic gathering of members, supporters and the general public.

the first speaker, stated that there was no question which was more Wire 841/2 engrossing to-day than universal On demand 841/8 peace, because never before in the history of the world had there been | Wire 841/8 greater need for peace. In spite On demand 841/8 of peace talk, there was no guarantee for peace. It was a common On demand 543/8 belief in the world that all our troubles to-day were the natural On demand 46 aftermath of the conflict of 1914-18, and that made one wonder why On demand 374% there should be the possibility or Dollar 6% dis. fear of conflict instead of a common endeavour for peace among On demand 713/3 every nation and people.

Dr. E. L. Allen said that we could not avoid asking the question "Has the League of Nation's failed?" and trying to answer it. He would answer that we are wityears or so before we have a clear-Teak Extension Dining Table, er case of the open violation of inmonths.

Our civilisation is leading all the while a double life, a sort of Dr. Teak Dressing Table, Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence. Couches, Chest of Drawers, Linen, On the one hand was the new order which is the ideal aspect of the League, and on the other the old bad system of secret diplomacy, armed alliances, and mass-arma-

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On Calcutta-On Singapore-On Manila— On Shanghal-On Yokohama-Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 1/43's

Silver (per oz.) 17 3/16 Bar Silver in Hong Kong Nom. Copper Cash Nom. Copper Cents 1% prem. Teak Hatstand with Bevelled nessing to-day not the failure Rate of Native Interest 3½% p.s. Chinese Sub. Coin ... 29 % % dis. Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. Paris 93 1/16 New York 3.66½ Montreal 4.11 Brussels 26.15

ments, he stated.

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

EXCHANGES.	HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, April 28, 1932.							
TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.	Opening D	arly . Settle	OH men	c D_c	Qu	otat	ions, April 28, 19; y, May-24, 1932.	32.
On London—		1 1		i	,		y,y-24,-1932.	
ank, wire 1/31/8 ank, on demand 1/31/8	STOCK .	era	918	Sales	Nom.	Fin.	Last dividend and who	n paid
ank, 4 months' sight 1/31/4						<u></u>		
redits, 4 months' sight 1/41/4	Banks.					· }		
ocumentary, 4	Hong Kong Bank\$	111	***	1	1500 99	Dec.	{Final #3 at 1/5} -841-74}	Feb. 29, 89
	Chartered Bank		 	***	11	Pec.	•	Mar, -, 89
On Paris— n demand 585	Mercantile Bk., A&B. & C. &		***		181 71	Pec.	{Final / loss I/Tax making 19% for 1931}	Mar -, 82
redits, 4 months'	Bank of Asia\$		•••	***	115	l	' I	Mar. 21, 89
sight 635 On Berlin—	Amer. O. Fin. Corp.M\$	•••	***		49	Dec.	******	114
n demand Nom	Insurances.				'			
On New York— n demand 23	Union Ins\$	""	***	***	1250	Dec.	Fin. \$31bon. \$10 for 1929 = \$60	May 19, 33
redits, 60 days' sight 24%	China Underwriters\$	i	***		460	Dec.	Interim 24- No 1930 -42	May 29, 81
On Bombay— Vire 841/8	China Fire Ins\$	h	***		590	Dec.	None Final \$9 bonus \$6)	×
n demand 8478	H. K. Fire Ins\$				1195	Dec.	(Interlin 65 a/o 1030)	May 29, 81
On Calcutta	International Assee, Tls.	٠			4	Dec.	making \$35 for 1930	Mar. 50, 82
Vire	Shipping.		,				******	
On Singapore—	Douglases\$	L	•••	•••		Dec.	Last dividend for 1934	2are
n demand 54% On Manila—	H. K. Steamboats\$ Indo-China (Pref.)\$		'••• '	•••	18	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929	***
n demand 46	, (D(f.)\$	•••	441		45 32	Dec.	[12]- ex. 2]-] on preferred] for 1934 and 1925 Last dividend for 1925	June 19, 29
On Shanghai— n demand 37434	Shells Bearer	1	•••		34/41	Dec.		July 6, 31
ollar 6% dis.	Union Waterboats\$	•••	•••	***	191	Dea.	Bu cen w for 1931	
On Yokohama-	Mining.						•	
overeigns (Bank's	Benguets	1	· · · ·	3810	121	Dec.		Mar. 81, 89
buying rate) 1/43's	Langkats (Single) Th.)	25/8	45/6		June	} {	Dec 21
ilver (per oz.) 17 3/16 ar Silver in Hong	S'hai ExplorationTls.				2.10	Det. Dec.	T. 0.50 for year 31-10-22	May 8, 80
Kong Nom.	Raubs		•••]	Dec.		Folk of the
Copper Cash Nom. Copper Cents 1% prem.	Venezuela Gold Fields \$	***	***		86	Mar.	201 10g al- Me Asat 31-1-33 """	Mar. 15, 84
ate of Native In-	Benguet Explorations \$	30cts	***			Doc.	*****	-
terest 3½% p.a.	Docks, Wharves,							***
Chinese Sub. Coin 29%% dis. Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	Godowns, &c. H. K. & K. Wharves\$	1.9					Later Control	
LONDON EXCHANGES	H. K. & W. Docks 5	•••	***		201	Dec.	\$9 for 1931	Mar. 10, 82
Rugby, Yesterday. Paris 93 1/16	South Ch. Motors (A) \$		12	1**	10	Dec.	Last dividend for 1924	-
New York 3.66½	China Providents (old) (new)		***		•••	Doc.	(16 sente en al.)	May 94 48
Montreal 4.11 Brussels 26.15	HongkewsTls.		•••	2.85	220	Dec.	Fin. T.11 making T.14 for 1931	
Geneva 18.85	N. EngineeringsTls. Shanghai DocksTls.		***	\ . •••.	' I _	Dec.	T. 0.25 for 1911	Man B an
Amsterdam 9.031/2	Lands, Hotels &		***	***	881	Apr.		July 29, 81
Milan 711/4 Berlin 15.40	Buildings. H. & S. Hotels (C.R.)			•			. :	
Stockholm 1814	,, (Rights)\$		***	18.1	0.40	Dec.	fileta (old) v inte (- anis- inis)
Copenhagen 1814 Oslo 1934	H.K. Lands		•••			Dec.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Mar. 18, 89
Vienna 32 nominal	Metropolitan Lands Tis	i			100	Dec.	And Ty-0.75 for 1931	Apr. 8, 82
Prague 123½ Helsingfors 215	Humphreys				101	Sep. Dec.	1. 1 year 20-9-31	.) Oct. 22, 31
Madrid 46 13/16	Asia Realties "A"M	·	'	100	ممدل	Dec.	Fin. 30 cts. mak. 61 cts. for 1931	Mar. 9, 89
Lisbon 110	Chinese Estates!	981	***	1905	28	Dec.	\$*****	•••
Bucharest 605 Athens nominal	Cotton Mills.		, ***	2 444	"	1	Interior \$3 a/c year 29-2-32	10 .
Rio 41/4	Ewo CottonsTis			. 4	15	Dec.	T. 1.80 for 1931	Apr. 99. 84
Buenos Aires 36% Montevideo 30 nominal	Shanghai CottonTis		***	•	7 2	Apr	T. 8-25 for half year \$1-10-31	• •
Bombay 1/5 15/16	Zoong SingsTla	•	•••		10	June	T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31	
Shanghai 1/8 7/16 Hong Kong 1/3%	Public Utilities.		<u> </u>	}				
Yokohama 1/91/8	H. K. Tramways(Peak Trams (old)	. •	221	54.		Dec	Final 60 cts. making \$1 for 193	Fah 14. 90
Silver Forward 171/4 Silver Spot 17 3/16	,, (new)		 a.d	944	i i i	Apr		June 15, 81
-British Wireless Service.	Star Ferries		- 4	•••	90].	1	45 for 1931	Fab. 11. 29
DDAMIN THE IDICIT	China Light (old)	91	x.di	1		10.4	• \$1.75 for 1951	Apr. 27, 83
DRAWING THE IRISH	H. K. Electrics			•••	20.60	Dec	60 cts. for year 20-0-21	1
SWEEPSTAKES.	Macao ,,	94	100	1 7	•••	Dec		
How Electricity	H.K. Tels, fully paid		***	***	· loci	June		
Helps.	China BusesTls		-,,	24	14	Dec	11.4	
The enormous popularity which	S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/	•••	500		3/-	Dec	1944	Feb. 15, 10
he Irish Sweepstakes have achieved		•		344	14/-		Subject to income tax	200. 5, 31
s almost world-wide and in con-	Malahan Sugar	,		B.	21	Dec	Ps. 4.50 for 1930	Mar. 4. 23
equence, the organisation of these vents calls for very careful atten-	Calle Man Oak Mile			***	14	1	{T. 1 T. 0.80 } for 1930	Mar. 91. 83
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numanly possible. As the tickets arrive at the Plaza,		I						
Dublin, where the draw takes place,	Dairy Farm	7117			28	Dec		Mar. 9, 89
hey are stacked into trucks running in a light railway, and are emptied	(Kigob)	/#**	200		15		80 cents for year 31-10-21	Apr. 19, 89
nto either one or two mixing ma-	Det A Wings	•••	. Loa	. , 	1	•••		
hines, each of which consists of a arge rectangular box. In these	(new)			900 904	54	Fob	Last dividend for year 28-2-26	
he tickets are thoroughly	Sinceres	18	z.di	7-	1		(20 cts. bonus 10 cts.) for year	
nixed by an air draught produced by four blowers, two to each ma-	Wm. Powells	3.7 3.4	444	1	8.85	Fab	making 50 cents 29-2-32	Apr. 2', 32

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DRAWING THE IRIS SWEEPSTAKES.

The enormous popularity which the Irish Sweepstakes have achieve is almost world-wide and in con sequence, the organisation of the events calls for very careful atte tion to detail. Apart from i business side of the undertakin method of dealing wi the vast quantities of tickets ceived has to be as efficient as

humanly possible. As the tickets arrive at the Plaz Dublin, where the draw takes place they are stacked into trucks running on a light railway, and are emptiinto either one or two mixing m chines, each of which consists of large rectangular box. In the tickets are thorough mixed by an air draught produc by four blowers, two to each machine; these blowers are individually driven by a 3 h.p. G.E.C. motor. Next, the tickets are transferred Ch. Entertainment to a large drum 22 ft. long and 71/2 S. C. Enterprises ...\$

ft. in diameter, said to weigh 7½ United Theatres Tis. tons, and this is slowly rotated by Macao "Greybounds" \$

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to the same of the a 71/2 h.p. G.E.C. motor through nurse opens a small trap door in the reduction gearing at a speed side of the drum and withdraws a of 2 to 8 f.p.m. This motor ticket which is collected noted is push-button controlled through a by the Commissioner of Police, who direct-to-line starter, the push but then hands it on to the announcer. tons being mounted in a convenient Until the draw for the Grand Naposition beside the drum, and it is tional, the announcer had to hand said that, during the three days occupled by the draw for the November Handicap, this particular motor was started and stopped over To ensure that the tickets are kept moving during the draw there are inclined fins running the complete length of the drim.

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Miscellaneous.

Constructions (Old) ...\$ [New]

B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds 41\$ and

H.K. Amusements ...

The actual drawing of the tickets is carried out by nurses represent-

down each ticket to the checking table below the platform on which the drum, was mounted a wearisome procedure. For the latest draw. however, a small electrically driven conveyor performed this duty and deposited, the ticket on the checking table in full view of the general public.

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Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
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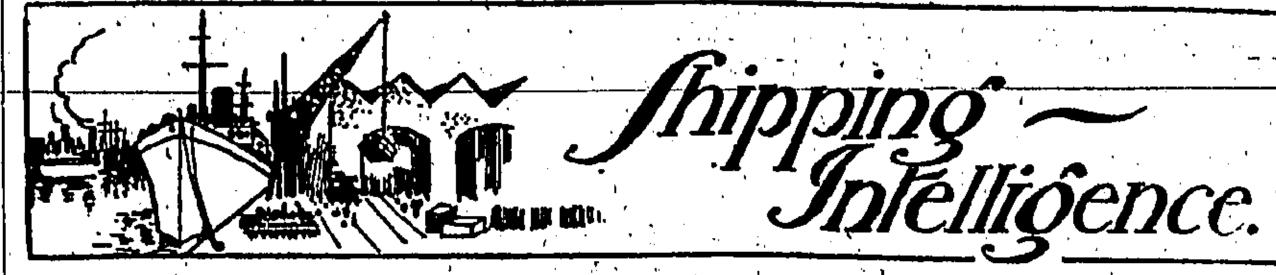
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bo, Durban & Capetown. MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-RS-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES,	Manila Maru	Fri., 7th May	(
DURBAN, PORT KLIZA- BETH & CAPETOWN THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS &			
BUENOS AIRES via Singa- pore & Colombo	•	Wed., 5th May]
JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).			
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Sues & Port Said.		Mon. 9th May	};
NEW YORK via Japan ports. Los Angeles & Panama Cail Direct at Beston,	Kinai Maru	Fri., 20th May	1
Philadelphia & Baltimore. BOMBAY via Singapore. Belawan Deli & Colombo		Wed., 4th May	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.		Mon., 2nd May	
Amoy (8 p.m. every Sun- day).	Canton Maru	Sun., 1st May Str., 8th May	1
JAPAN PORTS via Takao &	Canada Maru	Tues., 10th May	1

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SHIPS ARRIVALS

Sunday, April 24. Dryden, American str., 3,567 tons, Capt. J. E. Fish, from Shanghai, Tsun Wan Anchorage.---L. Everett, Inc.

Hallanger, Norwegian str., 5,714 tons, Captain A. Abrahamsen, New Mathilde, for Whampon. from San Pedro, Laichikok An-

Hydra 2, Norwegian str., 823 tons, Tinhow, for Saigon. Captain L. Roed, from Bangkok, buoy No. B10.—Yong Hong An Lee, for Dairen. Long.

Mao Lee, Chinese str., 1,200 tons, Chenonceaux, for Shanghai. Captain Y. Watanabe, from Chipshing, for Canton. Shanghai, buoy No. B11.—Yee Diomed, for Shanghai. Tai Hong.

tons, Captain R. F. Mitchell, Haining, for Swatow. from Holhow, Stonecutters An- Heisn Maru, for Shanghai. chorage.—Yik Tai & Co.

embrokeshire, British str., 4,968 Tennessee, for Shanghai. tons, Captain E. Beer; from Tjisandane, for Manila. Shanghai, buoy No. A1.-J. M. Tonkin, for K.C. Wan. & Co.

Sinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Captain W. Shaw, from Amoy, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

Monday, April 25. Adrastus, British str., 4,949 tons, April 30 at about 4 p.m. Captain R. Lloyd, from Yokohama, Taikoo Dock .-- B. & S.

Bueland, Norwegian str., 2,299 tons, Captain Dahl, from Hongay, buoy No. B28.—Wallem & Co. Burgenland, German str., 4,321 tons, at 10 p.m.

Captain Vogeler, from Manila,

hai, buoy No. A1.—B. & S. Diomed, British str., 6,354 tons,

B. & S. Halldor, Norwegian str., 839 tons, Captain M. Worsoe, from Saigon, buoy No. B18.-Yuen

On S.S. Co. Ikomasan Maru, Japanese str., 1,952 tons, Captain T. Okada, from Dairen, buoy No. B23.-M.B.K. Kittawa, British str., 708 tons,

Captain Crosthwaite, from Amoy, North Point Wharf .--Texas & Co. Kwaisang, British str., 1,432 tons,

Captain Hughes, from Canton, buoy No. B2.--J. M. & Co. President Jackson, American str.

8,377 tons, Captain J. Griffith from Manile, Kowloon Wharf. -Dollar S.S. Line.

Tean, British str., 1,351 tons, Captain J. Pringle, from Canton, Taikoo Dock.—B. & S.

Tennessee, Norwegian str., 3,492 tons, Captain E. H. Gundersen, Manila, Kowloon Wharf .--Thoresen & Co.

Tuesday, April 26. Chenonceaux, French str., 8,389 tons, Captain Pruneyre, from Saigon, buoy No. A5.--M. M & Co.

Chung Kong, Chinese str., 447 tons Captain Kwok Shau, from Tourane, buoy No. B8.—Yau Lee & Co.

Clam, British str., 4,283 tons, Captain J. H. Armfield, from Shanghal, North Point Wharf. ---A.P.C.

Georges Philippar, French str., 9,511 tons, Captain Vicq, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .--

M. M. & Co. Halvard, British str., 1,217 tons, Captain A. Hail, from Saigon buoy No. B9.—We Fat Sing.

Nagato Maru, Japānese str., 4,825 🌣 tons, Captain Tanaka, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .--N.Y.K.

Prominent, Norwegian str., 1,877 tons, Captain R. Gjertsen, from Salgon, buoy No. A10-Nam Tai Loong.

Protesilaus, British str., 6,118 tons, Captain V. P. Williams, from Shanghai, buoy No. A4.

Rheinland, German str., 8,921 tons Captain Pachunder, from Miri Kowloon Wharf, Jebsen & Co. Sidajoe, Dutch str., 1.001 tons, Captain Niemvendijk, from Saniarinda, Yaumati Anchor-

Sulyang, British str., 1,594 tons, Captain Byrne, from Canton, buoy No. B15, B. & S. Singapore, buoy No. At.

CLEARANCES.

Monday, April 25. Calchas, for Singapore. Hydrangea, for Swatow. Kidderpore, for Canton.

Mao Lee, for Canton. Pleasantville, for Los Angeles. chorage.—Standard Oil & Co. Tsinan, for Canton. Tuesday, April 26.

Ardent, for Bangkok. Burgenland, for Shanghai. Dryden, for Manila. New Mathilde, British str., 842 Georges Philippar, for Saigon. Sidajoe, for Canton. Sunkong, for K.C. Wan.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. s.s. Bangalore left Singapore for this port on April 26 at noon, and is due here on 'The R.M.S. Empress of Japan

arrived at Shanghai on April 26 (Tues.) at 5.30 p.m., left there yesterday at 1 p.m., and is due! at Hong Kong to-morrow at 9 a.m. She leaves for Manila to-morrow

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left Kowloon Wharf.-Jebsen & Co. Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Calchas, British str., 6,313 tons, Japan ports and Shanghai on April on the same evening.

here on May 1 at daylight.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

Saigon Shun Chih 3.30 p.m.

Samshui and Wuchow Tai Hing 4 p.m.

Hollow New Mathilde 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29.

Japan 10.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Yang 1.30 p.m.

Bangkok 1.30 p.m.

Empress of Japan . 5 p.m.

(Due Victoria, B.C., May 17.)

Registration4.15 p.m.

Registration Apr. 29, 5 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, May 28.)

Letters Apr. 80, 8.80 a.m.

Parcels Apr. 29, 5 p.m.

Registration Apr. 80, 9.45 a.m.

Letters 10.80 a.m.

(Due Brisbane, May 17.)

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SATURDAY, APRIL 80.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29.

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HARBOUR OFFICE.

Freight Figures Good.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of vessels with a high tonnage. Freights were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The tonnage entered was 42,013.

There were 11 inward registries, of which four were British and seven of four figures, while of the nine throughs, three were British and five of four figures.

Passengers entered during the period included 151 Europeans and 1,416 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 497 out of the total in all classes.

Details follow:--

A :	rr.	H'Kong	Dep.	Through
Nationality		Cargo	_	Cargo
		Tons		Tons
British	6	6,149	. 7	3,129
Dutch	2	8,352	2	3,139
German	1	3,820	1	3,052
French	2	230	3	2,799
Norwegian	1	1,720	2	/ * / <u> </u>
Japanese	2	1,699	Ż	4,323
Chinese	1	170	2	
American .	-	· ,——	-1	
Totals	15	22,140	20	16,442
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SUBMARINE IS QUARANTINED.

Swatow, Yesterday. Shortly after the arrival at Captain J. Power, from Shang. 23, and is due at Hong Kong on Swatow of the submarines Osiris, May 11. She leaves for Manila Olympus and Perseus, the first named hoisted the hospital flag and The m.v. Javanese Prince from is now moored some distance from Captain W. A. Turner, from New York sails from Shanghai the other two. It is believed that Singapore, Holt's Wharf .- this afternoon and is expected there is an outbreak of diphtheria on board.

Emp. of Japan May 6 May 9 May 11 May 13 May 19 May 24 Emp. of Asia May 20 May 23 May 24 May 26 May 28 June 4 June 10 Emp. of Japan May 6 May 9

From Hong Kong

and Return

To Honolulu and Return

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Emp. of Canada June 3 June 6 June 8 June 10 June 16 June 21 Emp. of Russia June 17 June 20 June 21 June 23 June 25 July 6 July 8 July 14 July 19 Emp. of Japan July 1 July Emp. of Asia July 15 July 18 July 19 July 21 July 28 Emp. of Canada July 29 Aug. 1 Aug. 8 Aug. 5 Aug. 11 Aug. 16 Emp. of Russis Aug. 12 Aug. 15 Aug. 16 Aug. 18 Aug. 20 Aug. 27 Sept. Emp. of Japan Aug. 26 Aug. 29 Aug. 31 Sept. 2 Sept. 8 Sept. 18 Emp. of Asia Sept. 9 Sept. 12 Sept. 13 Sept. 15 Sept. 17 Emp. of Canada Sept. 23 Sept. 26 Sept. 28 Sept. 30 Oct. 6 Oct. 11

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SHANGHAI COURT CASE.

then lying at Nos. 4 and 5 buoys ferred him to the second officer. in Shanghai harbour, assaulted Accused: When I used the razor another fireman, named Emman- on you what did you use on me uele Vacallo, with a razor causing The pickle jar over my head. him grievous bodily harm.

was Mr. Hughes, Shipping Consulthing on him? Mr. Victor Priestwood, Crown Advocate, conducted the prosecution.

appeared in Court with his throat plainant's throat in self-defence swathed in bandages while the during a struggle in the messupper part of the body of the room. accused, who was dressed only in with blood.

Blacklock, Master of the Silks-prisonment with hard labour. worth. James Jarvis, a fireman, and Detective-Sergeant Willis.

Scene in Forecastle. Complainant said accused cut Witness had been sick for three heights are referred to the datum of days and was lying in his bunk the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the him what was the matter and got up and sat on his bunk. Accused said "I don't care for anybody; I don't care for you." The other firemen present told witness not to take any notice of what he was saying. Accused then took out a razor. Witness believed he took it from inside his bed. He opened it and said "I'll cut you with this" and put it against witness's neck. Witness thought he was joking and told him to put it down adding that he was not afraid of him. Thereupon accused slashed witness's throat. Witness shouted a little bit and accused said "I am sorry I did that. It was my temper." He then said "Cut me the same way" but witness refused. He caught accused by the neck of his shirt and took him to the steward's cabin but could not find the steward. He saw the chief mate who asked what was the matter. Witness replied "Look at what is the matter" and the chief mate replied "Leave him alone." Witness then knocked at the capcabin door, but no one Witness told the chief

mate that he was going to take

accused to the police. A launch

came to the gangway and he

pulled accused on to it. The

launch went ashore and they walked

to the Roma Italian Cafe. The

proprietor spoke Italian and wit-

ness asked him to give him some-

proprietor telephoned to the polico

and bandaged witness's throat. Accused was with him in the Cafe

and when the police came they took

witness to the hospital.

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thing to wrap up his throat. The

Asked by Mr. Haines the nature of his illness, complainant said he had a "shout in his belly" (laughter). Asked to explain himself he

said he had wind in his stomach and Ill-feeling About Duty.

In reply to Mr. Priestwood, complainant said about 5.80 p.m. earlier in the evening accused came to him and quarrelled with him. At H. B. M. Police Court on itness had previously been win April 19, before Mr. C. H. Haines, the Maltese watch, but the second Alexander Cameron, ship's fire- engineer had told him to join acman, was charged with having at cused's watch. Accused said wit-11.30 p.m. on April 18 on board ness was to stay in his old watch the British seamer Silksworth, and not to join his. Witness re

Complainant: You liar. Sitting on the Bench with Haines! Mr. Haines: Did you use any

Complainant: No, sir. Accused made a statement Complainant, who is a Maltese, which he alleged that he cut com-

Mr. Haines said that he must a shirt and trousers, was smeared give accused the maximum punish- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, ment which he was entitled to where they will be examined on the Evidence was given by Captain give him viz., there months' im-

HONG KONG TIDES.

Complainant said accused cut The time used is Standard, or mean ed. his throat the previous night in time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; B the forecastle of the Silksworth. 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The ed by when accused came in. He was depths given on the chart unless predrunk and came to witness's bed ceded by an asterisk (*), when they and shock him. Witness asked should be subtracted from the depths.

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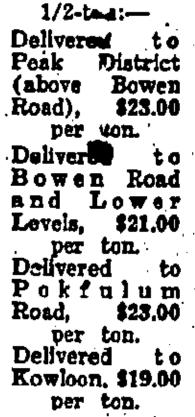
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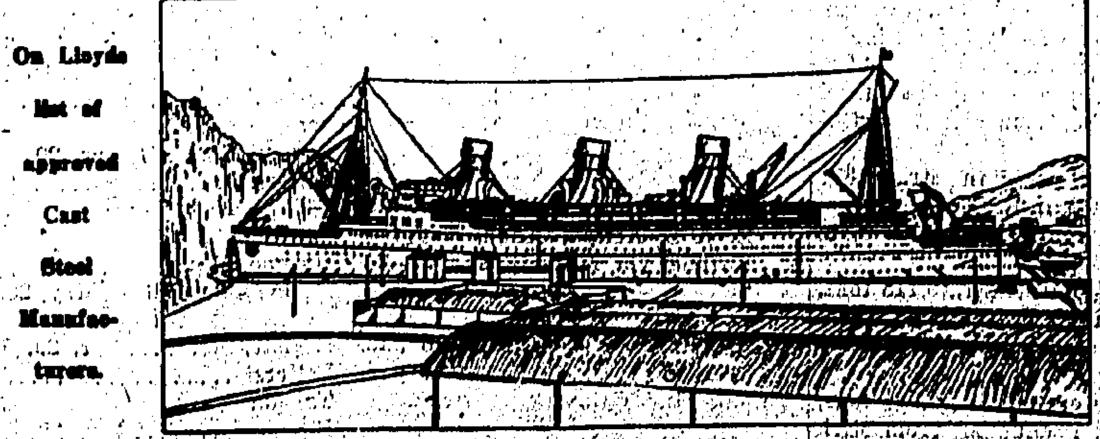
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considerable time; this discrepancy At the same time, the surfaces will erroneous method so often pursued is particularly noticeable in the case be in a proper condition to work in which the owner scrupulously of a car. No matter how carefully for long periods without undue avoids exceeding 20 m.p.h., for 500 the various working surfaces are wear. finished, nor how accurately they The reason that care must be to use his car as though it were may be put together, they cannot taken when driving a new car is fully run-in. The probability is achieve really free running until the that until these various effects upon even this period of running at such car has been driven for quite a the bearing surfaces are produced a low speed will not have freed the considerable mileage. The period; their stiffness renders them parti- working parts to any important usually allotted to what is known as cularly susceptible to damage from extent, so that the trouble taken is "running-in" is about 500 miles, overloading or overspeeding. A largely wasted. but, as The Motor thoughtfully little thought will show clearly that Before concluding, it is worth points out, in actual fact it pays to the amount of heat generated in a noting that, although these remarks continue the nursing process until stiff bearing depends both upon the have been applied mainly to the

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facturers have done to make it easy

ward but now every manufacturer

car were washed every day there

would be no excuse for the fabric

body except on the score of saving

a negligible amount of weight.

me how little designers and manu-for more washing.

ed panel, and that is true. If every against the engine.

is hard at wrok taking a step back with mud, every drop of which it

—the fabric body is unquestionably has sucked back on itself by its own

it never looks as well as the polish- ward motion of the car, fighting

The argument against it is that draught is pulling against the for-

But give me, as an owner-driver, for the excellent reason that there

easier to wash, it does not need built chassis of to-day. Well, we

not look a particle the worse for mere draughts.

being laft unpolished for so long a Keeping the body of a car clean,

period. This and similar inven- inside and outside, is child's play in

water in one wash?"

on the wane.

No piece of mechanism works so In the end the pistons and bear-, miles has been covered, the car is well when brand new as it does ings which worked so stiffly at the capable of being used quite freely. when it has been running for some so reducing friction to a minimum. It will be seen that this procedure so reducing friction to a minimum. miles and then suddenly commences

by such contradictory fashions as

the present one for wire wheels.

Like most people, I like the look

of wire wheels, especially in com-

parison with the socalled "artillery"

"do" take some keeping clean!

wheel of wood or steel. But they

Better mudguards and better

motion. Every ounce of that back-

Fountains of Mud.

Cars don't seem to be fitted with

under-shields in these days, mostly

double this distance has been cover- load pressing the surfaces together engine, there are many other bearand the speed at which rubbing ings throughout the car which benefit from care in running-in. Thus. takes place. any rough places will be gradually Simple Driving Rules. Bearing these points in mind, it removed from the gears and shafts

full benefits derived from running- is quite easy to deduce the rules in the gearbox and back axle, until in a new car with care are not which should govern a driver when the whole mechanism works is only by eliminating each posmade manifest until it has covered handling a brand-new car. In the smoothly. A certain amount of sibility that the actual cause of the 10,000 miles or so. At this stage first place, he must at all costs limit abrasion must naturally occur, so an engine which has been treated his speed to a reasonable figure; that it is a very good plan to drain carelessly will be commencing to for most cars this will be, at first, the oil from the engine, gearbox, give trouble in various directions, 30 m.p.h., on top and, perhaps, and back axle at the end of 1,000 wheels is such that they point innotably by consuming more oil than 20 m.p.h. on the next indirect gear. miles, then having these important wards 1/8 in.—in other words, measeems reasonable, while one which He must also avoid full-throttle components flushed out before rewas driven with circumspection hill-climbing; for example, if a filling them with fresh, clean lubri- edge and between the front edge of early in its life will be running as fairly steep gradient is being tackl-cant. As gearbox and axle oils are the front wheels at axle height well as ever. Furthermore, there is ed it is better to climb it at 15-20 usually thick and intractable it is usually quite a big difference in the m.p.h., on "third," using half throt- a good plan to tackle the draining greater measurement being at the smoothness and quietness with the than at a similar speed on "top" of these components, just after a rear. Care must be exercised to

miles according to whether or not labouring heavily. it was treated properly at the As the mileage increases it is cylinder lubricant must be menpermissible gradually to augment tioned as this is especially valuable wheels are true. In the event of During the process of running-in, the load imposed upon the engine; during the running-in period when any discrepancy, alteration is quite what actually happens is that all indeed, if one does not do so, run- the pistons are tight and the new easily effected by either shortening the working surfaces gradually be ning-in may take an interminable bearings are not throwing much come polished to a mirror-like time. Thus, after 250 miles or so oil up into the cylinders. Enterfinish, tiny excrescences left when one can raise the top gear speed to ing the engine by way of the inlet adjustment for this purpose. they were machined being rubbed 35 m.p.h. and can indulge in occa-valve, such lubricants go directly off one against the other. Simul-sional bursts up to 40 m.p.h. Even to the working surfaces of the white-metal bearings used to carry long as they are not maintained for be remembered that to secure a transfer and the secure at transfer and transfer and transfer at transfer and transfer and transfer at transfer and transfer at transfer and transfer at transfer at transfer and transfer at tr the crank-shaft and also to line the more than, say, half-a-minute at a reasonably free circulation of oil big-ends of the connecting rods be time. This gradual increase in before setting forth in the morning come consolidated by pressure, just loading can be carried on as the the engine should be allowed as a gravel road can be squeezed miles build up, the aim being that warm up for some time—at least and smoothed by a heavy roller eventually, when a distance of 1,000 five minutes in cold weather.

> FORD BABY CAR BY T. H. WISDOM.

Will Have No-Bother Engine.

"There's no profit in a wash-and- cars clean. On a really wet day details of the new "baby" Ford, discrepancy can be detected." polish," said my friend the garage the inefficiency of the average mud- which will be seen for the first

I didn't know, writes the Motoring cars from being splashed. The in the Daily Herald. Since the Daily Herald published learn the full specification.

As for streamlining, the best way The four-cylinder engine has a versa. to keep a car spick and span. There to realise how stupidly it is neglectwas, of course, the use of fabric in- ed is to examine the back panel of Treasury rating of 7.96 horsepower, bringing it within the £8 foregoing suggestions rather forstead of metal panelling for body- the saloon car after half an hour on work. This was a great step for- the average open road in muddy tax class. "It has weather. It will be evenly spread

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fabric every time. Not only is it is no room for them with the low- and fitted with three rings. washing so often, because there is may be better off without them, but vibration to a minimum, the engine

Mud is the only thing that seri- and water spurting up through the rubber. ously harms its appearance, and I slot of the hand brake, wetting the weather my own fabric saloon has the carpet. The leather or fabric with anti-dazzle lenses.

> a "silent second." Gear ratios are: Top, 5.42 to 1; As already stated, the chassis has reverse, 21.76 to 1.

tions, like stainless steel, are the comparison with keeping the engine The rear-axie is of the Ford fully roomy body to be fitted. floating type, and the clutch is a The price of the new car will not block crankcase and timing gear

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TYRE WEAR.

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there may be a tendency for slight checked. is in itself a direct cause of wear circled through Berlin, Potsdam, spare wheel. on the front tyres. Provision for adjustment is made, which you will find detailed on pages 36-37 of the Car Manual.

Finally check over the wheels for correct tracking by holding a string line, held taut, against front and I am able to divulge to-day full rear wheels on each side, when any

Slightly greater wear on the outman. "Do you know that a large guard is soon realised. I doublt time at the Ford Motor Show, side edges of balloon tyres is quite dirty car uses up 600 gallons of whether it protects its own car which opens at the Albert Hall, normal, due to the comparatively much better than it saves other writes. Thomas ... H. Wisdom low inflation pressure, and the nearthe amber of the road. Therefore, but it has always been a marvel to running boards is smart, but makes the first news and illustrations of to balance "any" tendency in this the new "baby," motorists all over direction we always recommend that the world have been anxious to the near-side tyre be changed periodically to the off-side, and vice

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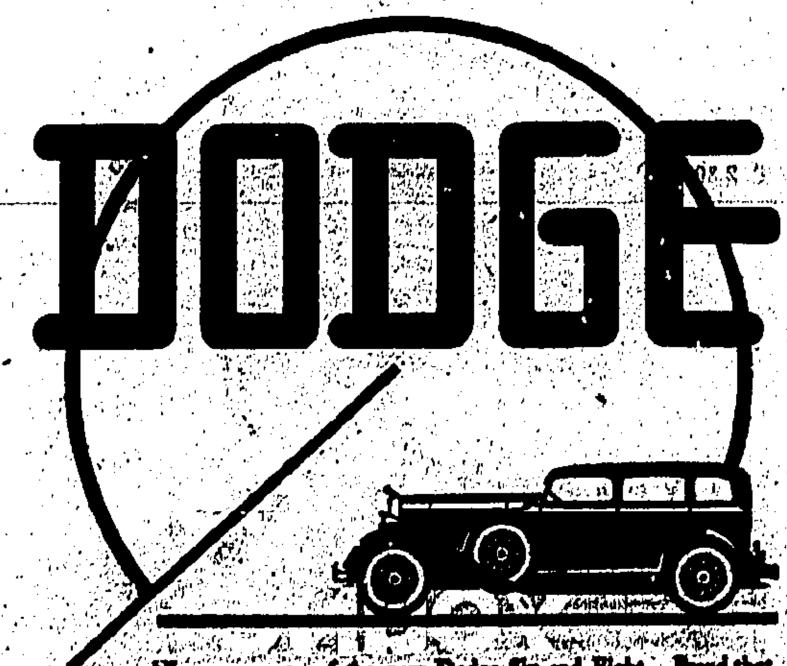
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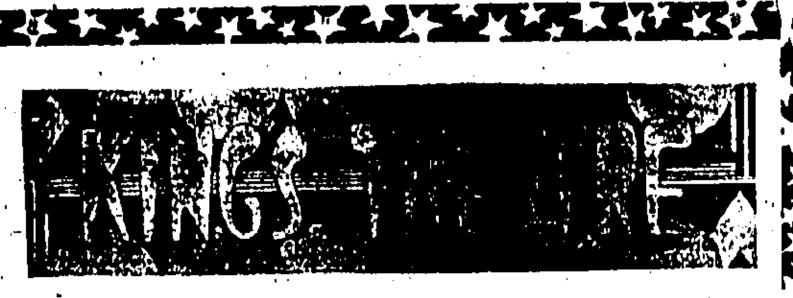
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NEWCASTLE'S RELAPSE AFTER CUP FINAL.

RANGERS CAPTURE POINTS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Yesterday.

The Arsenal are on the road to success, but alas too late! To-day they defeated Huddersfield on foreign soil by the odd goal in three. Newcastle, the Cup holders, were forced to a draw on their own ground by the lowly-placed Blackpool, both sides scoring twice.

In the Scottish League the Rangers defeated the Hamilton Academicals by the only goal scored to gain two points and to ensure their position as runners-up in the Scottish First Division. Clyde also gained a home victory over Queen's Park by a solitary goal.

EVERTON FAVOURED.

against such a stiff hurdle as Hudtheir slender chances of carrying off the League Championship for possibility of gaining 66. the second year in succession, but mprobable.

The Cup holders showed a bad ponents of to-day. relapse when they were held to a draw by Blackpool who, by the way, are making a great attempt to escape relegation. A very in- Everton39 25 11 8 115 61 teresting state of affairs exists in Arsenal40 20 10 10 80 47 the bottom half of the First Divi- Wednesday .. 40 21 13 8 93 77 48 yard Police authorities. sion. West Ham with two games to play can secure a maximum of 35 points; Grimsby, with three West Ham .. 40 12 21 matches in hand, can touch 34; and Blackpool ...40 10 21 9 60 99 play are able to reach 38. Saturday's results may determine the fate of the two latter clubs.

points at the expense of Hamilton unknown." Academicals. They are, however, dersfield on their own ground, the out of the running for the Cham-Arsenal have certainly improved pionship as their maximum number of points could only be 59 whereas Motherwell are now 64, with the

Clyde as the result of their narthey have still to await three de- row victory over Queen's Park feats for Everton, which is highly have advanced three places in the table and are now above their op- H.M.S. Veteran yesterday after-

English Leaders.

Relegation Table.

Scottish Leaders.

Motherwell ..37 29 The Rangers made up for their Rangers 37 27. 5 5 107 87

MENINGITIS.

Epidemic Showing Improvement.

Interviewed by a China Mail re presentative this morning, Dr. Pope, Medical Officer of Health. said that only one case of meningitis had been reported up to noon to-day.

The position at Amoy is unchanged, according to a wireless message received by the Naval authorities to-day from the Devonshire.

Yesterday there were eight cases. ment was found to be untrue. The number since the beginning of His Worship passed sentence of

ported last week. ticipated that many cases will oc- paid. cur, so that an improvement over last week can be expected.

Dr. Pope added that if the sunny weather continued the epidemic would gradually disappear. Excepting for the few European cases occurring at the earlier stage POSITION AT-AMOY UNCHANGED. of the epidemic, the non-Chinese population have been immune. H thought that the last non-Chinese case was that of the late Mr Manuk.

Most of the cases have been among the Chinese of the lower

BOMB EXPLOSION **VERDICT.**

Inquest Into Death of Coolie.

"WILFUL MURDER."

The inquest into the death Tsoi Yuen, a Cathedral coolie, who was killed as the result of a mysterious bomb explosion in the grounds of the St. John's Cathedral on the morning of March 80, was concluded before Mr. Schofield (as Coroner) in the Central Police Court this morning.

The Jury, comprising Messrs. L. A. Whipps (foreman) J. M. Sunley and Lo Kum-ying, returned a verdict of "Wilful murder against some person or persons unknown."

The Coroner, in summing up said the medical evidence went to show that the deceased may have picked it up while he was in a stopping position, and tried to open the "rolled oats" tin. The fragments found in the deceased's arm had not been reserved as they certainly should have been.

He continued-"There is no evidence to show who brought the bomb there, and it is very clear that the death of the deceased was due to this bomb. No evidence either of who the bomb was intended for." After explaining the law on the subject, the Coroner concluded:-"I think, therefore, that the only verdict that you can arrive at the present state of the evidence is that Though winning by the narrow mid-week defeat at the hands of death was due by wilful murder margin of the odd goal in three the Airdrieonians, by securing two against some person or persons

THIEF CAUGHT IN ACT.

H.M.S. VETERAN INCIDENT.

A Chinese man, who boarded noon, without permission, was caught in the act of stealing money in a cabin, by Sub-Lieutenant G. R. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Carver, who was resting at the 50 time, and handed over to the Dock-The culprit appeared before Mr.

Schofield in the Central Police Court P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. this morning, when he pleaded 29 guilty to charges of the theft of Blackpool, with two matches to Grimsby 39 12 23 4 56 89 28 \$3.22, and trespassing on the ship. It was stated that when question-

ed as to his authority for boarding P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. the ship, defendant said he was sent 57 there by Ah Kwai's No. 1 painter. He produced a ticket similar to those issued by Ah Kwai, also a On investigation his state-

the present week is 13, which is one month's hard labour on the first exactly half of the total cases re-charge, and imposed a fine of \$10 or ten days on the second, the terms There are still two days left of of imprisonment to run consecutivethe current week, but it is not an-ly, in the event of the fine not being

CLOUDY.

The weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-The depression has moved rapidly into the sea of Japan and a weak anti-cyclone has developed over N. China. FORECAST.

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